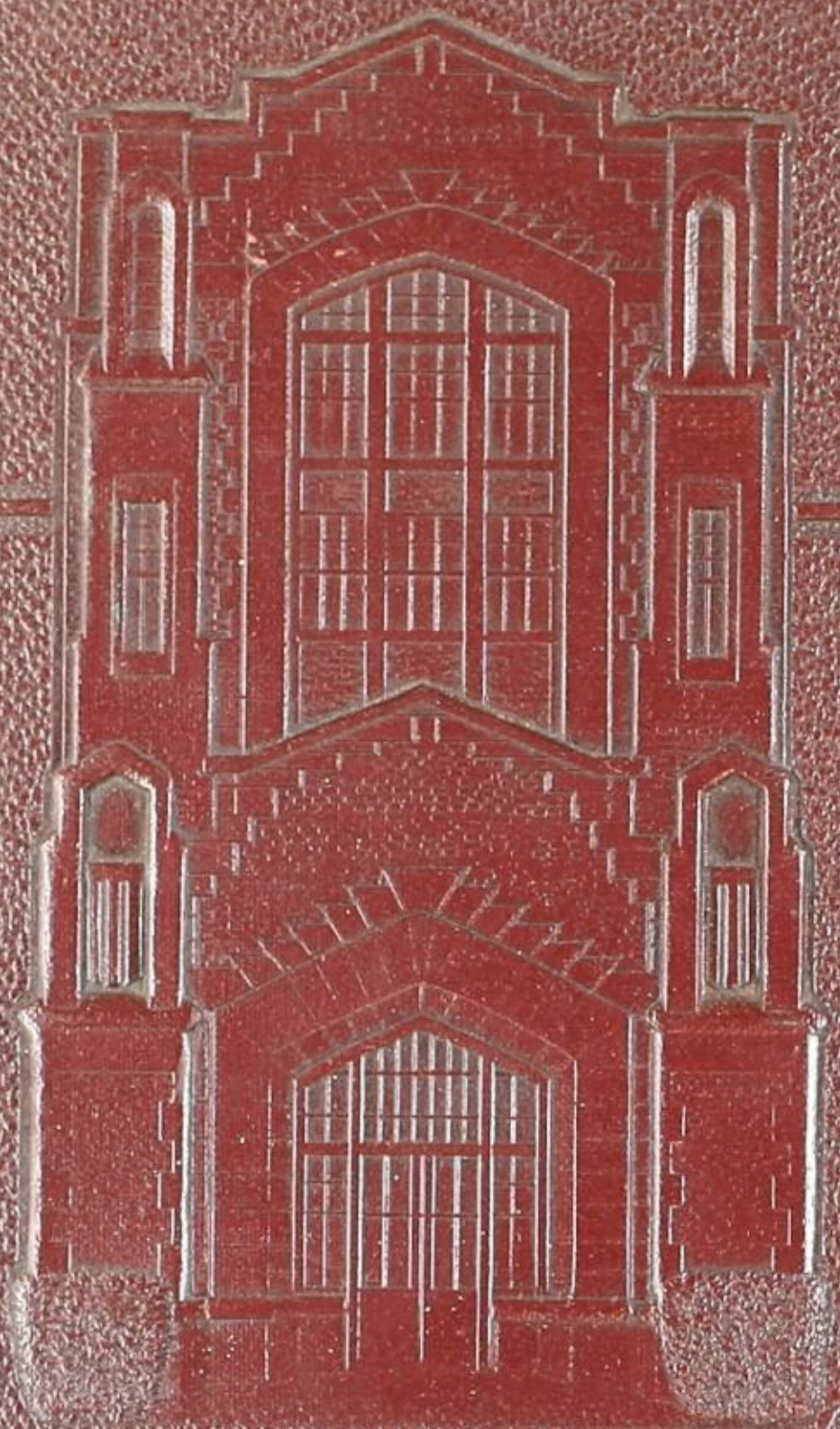




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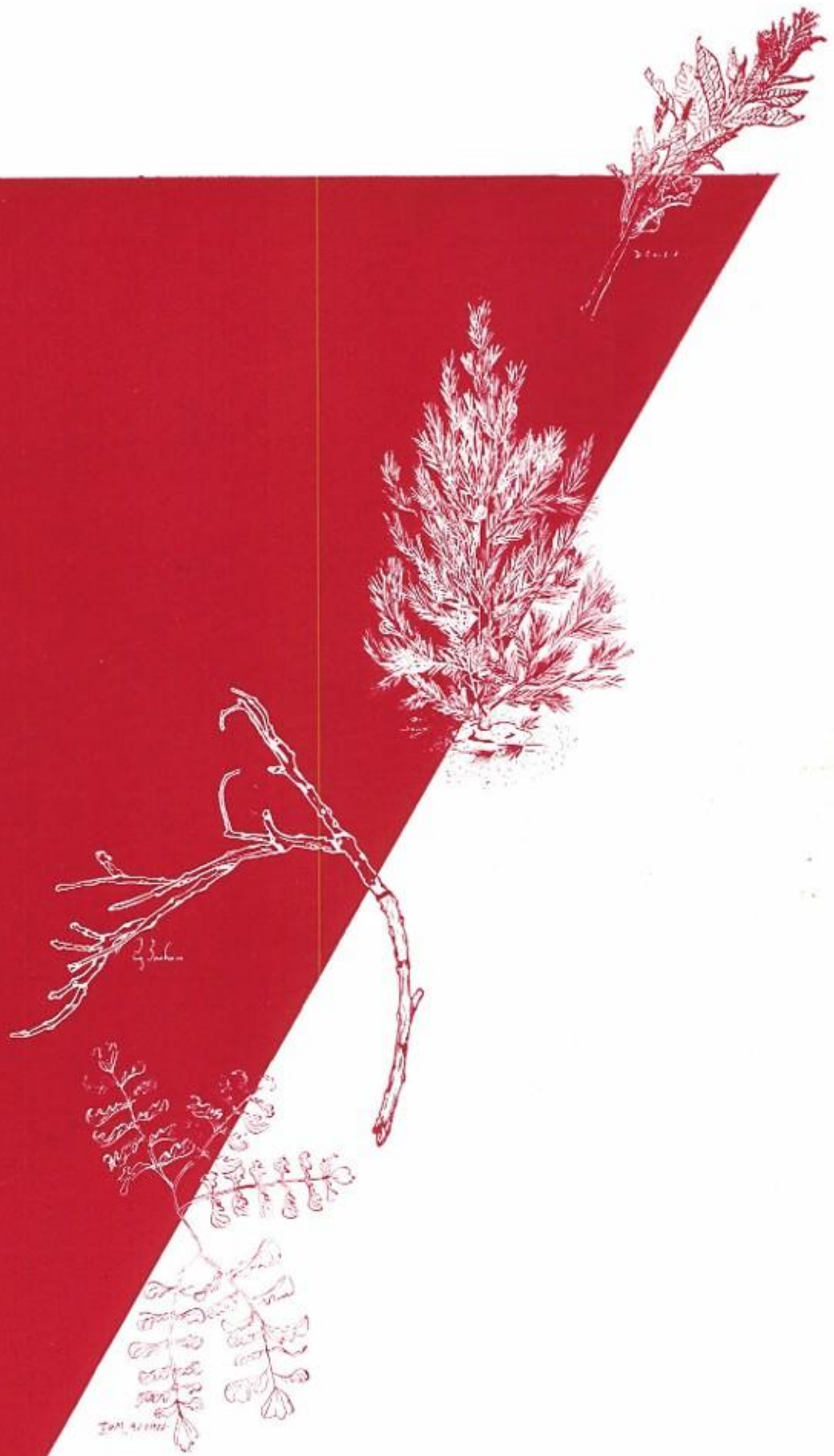
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Dedicated to the men who led in our

Edward Flink, Daymond Aiken, and Louis F. Bottino have worked hard to raise the standards at L.T.H.S. Mr. Flink was responsible for the operation of the school program, and headed attendance, discipline, transportation, student records, and activity programs. Mr. Aiken, as Curriculum Advisor and Guidance Director, worked to meet the needs and interests of the students in these two pro-

gram areas. Mr. Bottino gave the necessary instructive leadership and, acting as the link between the faculty and the board, he planned the whole school program.

In expressing our gratitude, we, the 1954 **Lock** staff, dedicate this book to these men for their advancement of our school, educationally—in mind, and structurally—in steel.



Lockport Township High School advanced to a much higher level of achievement this past year. This growth came about in two ways—structurally and educationally.

Seeing the crowded conditions that were coming, the board of education planned for the structural enlarging of the school. They also realized they must keep up the gain in structure with an even greater one in educational opportunity. This year these ideas were put in motion and many changes occurred.

Along the educational line, new teachers were added to help relieve the overburdened faculty. A new industrial arts survey course was offered on the L.T.H.S. curriculum. The Future Teachers Club was newly organized at L.T.H.S. A double lunch period was put into effect. There also was a change in the procedure for

getting on the honor roll. One had to have 24 points to be on the roll, with an "A" equivalent to 8 points. High honor roll required 28 points.

Looking from the structural standpoint more obvious changes occurred. As building on the new edition continued day by day, our goal blossomed into view. Added was a new flag and flagpole, left by the class of '53. One could see many changes inside, too. Florescent lighting was placed in rooms making less strain on the eyes. Some rooms had new upholstery and others had a new coat of paint. All these changes created a more colorful atmosphere.

With such advancement in both ways, one—the complexity of mass and girders—with the other—the complexity of mind and thought—our school has truly shown growth in mind and steel.

Growth in Mind and Steel



Growth



When Lockport Township High School opened in 1909, it consisted of the present western section. A second addition came in 1925; in 1930 our present gymnasium was added; eleven years later, the swimming pool. Last year a new era of growth brought the central section with library, study halls, and centralized heating system. The addition now under construction will have classrooms, auditorium, new cafeteria, and girls' gymnasium. Then our school will cover the entire block.



in Mind and Steel



An unusual shot showing the northeast corner of our building; we use this entrance for lunch, basketball games, and dances (left above) . . . This picture also decorates the covers of our activity books—a project initiated at L. T. H. S. this year and produced chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Florence Lund. (below center) Distribution of books in a freshman homeroom . . . An Industrial Arts Orientation Course (below left), where students work one-half a semester in each shop, was started this year . . . The future girls' gym—as seen now . . . Our new flag and flagpole (gift of class of '53) being dedicated at the Armistice Day Program (upper right).



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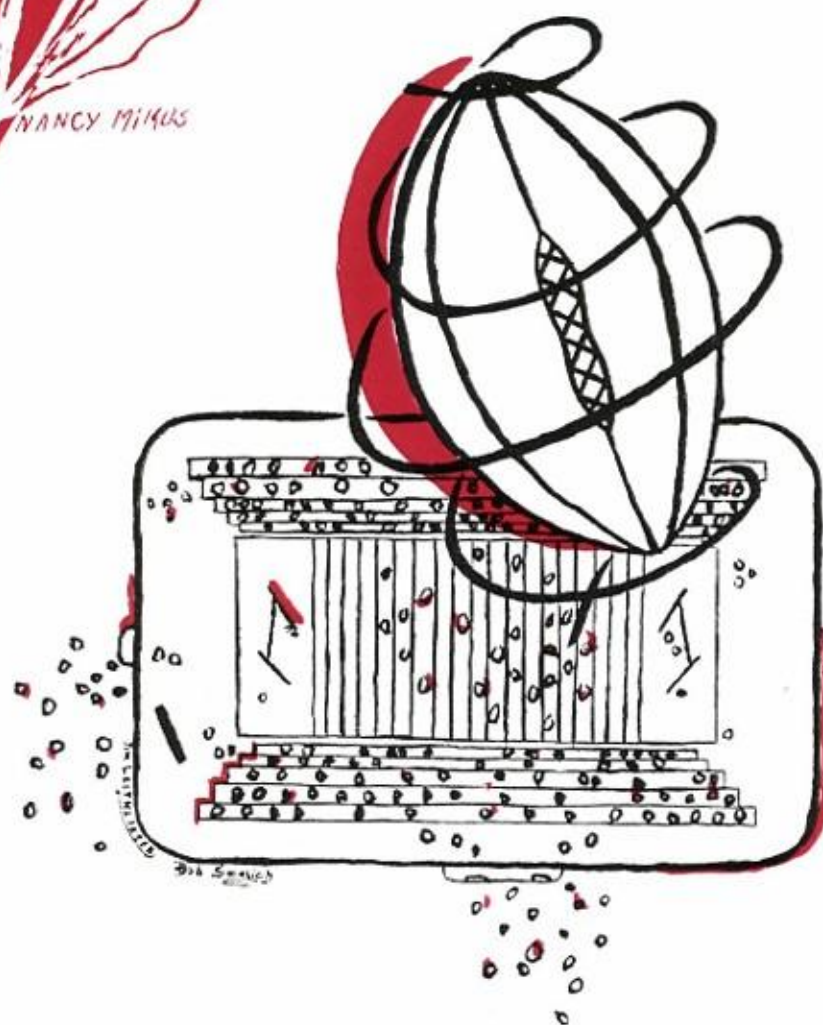
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Autumn

September 8: Freshman Day . . two-hundred-forty new faces full of wonder and suspense . . Where is the elevator? . . Is that a senior or a teacher? There are Ron and Lee leading a pep session . . a lot of monkey business and cheer . . Mr. Flink introducing Whiskers to freshmen Faculty return from vacations . . some brown, some serious, some new, but all look wise . . better watch my step Looks nice outside September 18: football season opens . . big line and a fast backfield . . too bad Homerding got hurt Cheerleaders . . Wow, check those hot dishes! It's chilly out here Band really looks sharp . . long practices and a hayrack ride Wonder who I'll go to the Lock Staff Dance with? Smell those burning leaves October 6: Student Council meeting . . planning of year's events . . election of secretary and treasurer Senior pictures . . Wow, he is handsome! October 10: first issue of **Times** . . Where is the gossip? **Lock** staff hard at work . . noses deep in copy and dummies October 15: Junior Red Cross membership has increased very fast October 30: Homecoming Dance . . King Dave and Queen Marge look embarrassed November 10: Open House . . grand parade . . superior displays The leaves are still on the trees P-s-s-t, hey are you going to the Future Nurses Tea? Oops, the hall monitors detention "Dum-da-da-dum".



NANCY MIKUS



Fun and Seriousness Mingle to Form an

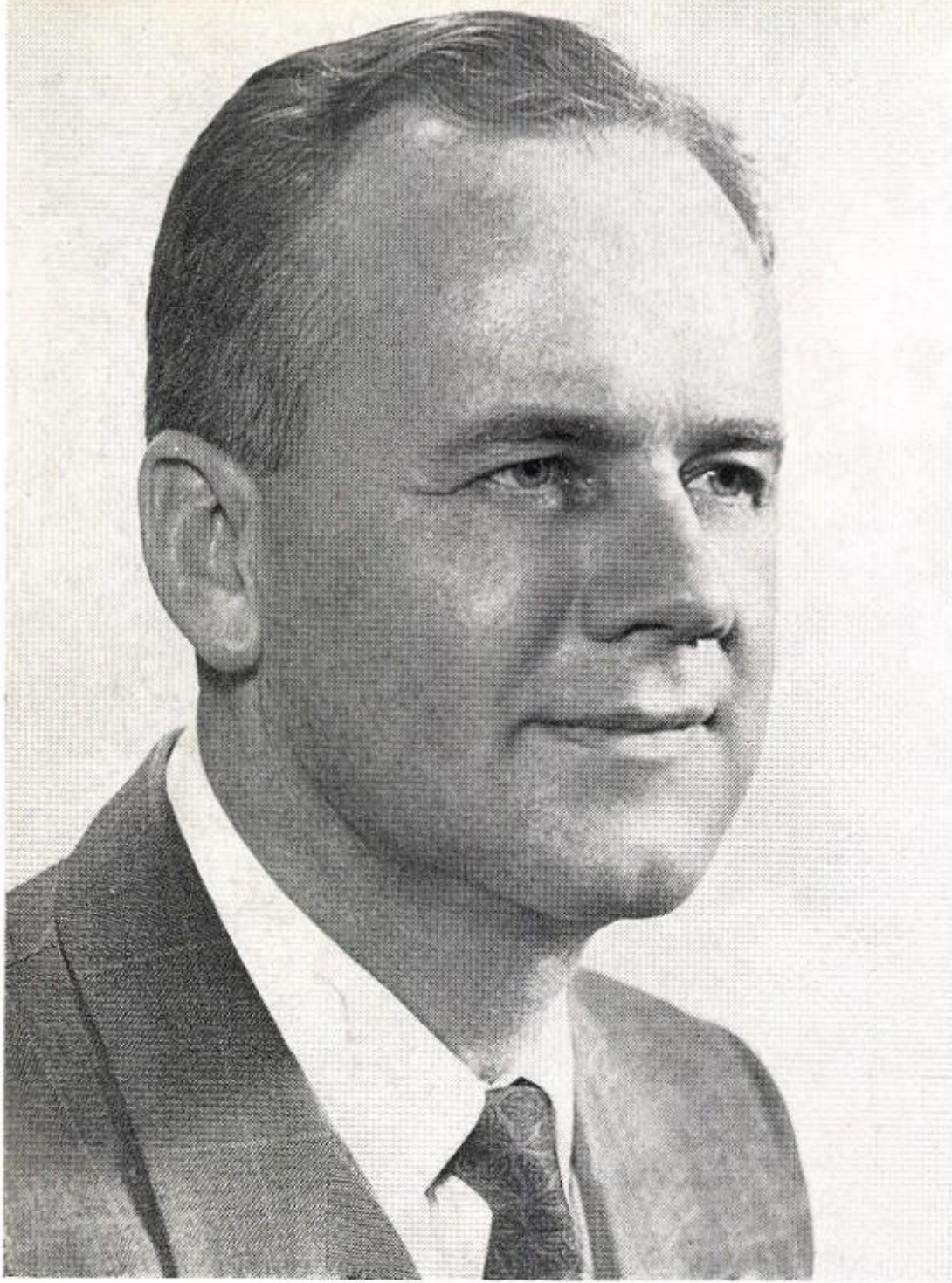


Top row: What's that mob? Freshman Day begins a new career for eager students, who crowd around the bulletin board for football games . . . Herb Hacker, Mary Coleman, and Sally Banister help the cheerleaders to arouse school spirit at a close with the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the **Lock** staff; Anna Mae Longhini sings for students and alumni Salbego, Homecoming Queen and King, while attendants, Lodean Heeg and Carol Gotts, look on . . . Center row: Mr. [names] are representatives of local patriotic organizations . . . At the annual L.T.H.S. Open House, Reno Caneva, on be- Bottino, Superintendent, Mr. Flink, Assistant Superintendent, and co-presidents of the Student Council, Ronald Johnson Humphrey and Walter Boyce to introduce the Open House Pep Parade . . . Bottom row. The Pep Parade includes Grepares display their idea of the importance of U. S. History . . . Sports play an important part in the program of . . . Representing the art department is Elaine Carrier, who poses while Ronald Tondini pushes her full speed ahead. her vantage point behind the door . . . The voters of tomorrow, members of civics classes, display their idea of a about a slice of chocolate cake? These able cooks, Marge Mathers, Janice Hartman, Caroline Schulz, Marian McGinn,

Interesting Pattern of Autumn Events



board to find their homerooms . . . The German Band withstands the cold to entertain the spectators at one of many pep rally . . . The climax of a successful football season is Homecoming. After the parade and game, the evening . . . John DeSandre and Judy Ehn dance by . . . Richard Humphrey, **Lock** co-editor, crowns Marge Keca and David Johnsonius gives an excellent narration, "A Prayer for Peace", at the Armistice Day Program . . . Listening attentively half of the senior class of '53, presents the school with a statue, "The Minute Man". The memorial is accepted by Mr. and Lee Pesavento . . . "We want assignments, more-more-more!" A special cheering section responds to Richard representatives from each department and organization: Rosemary Kozak, Elaine Genge, Sally Taskey, and Frances G. A. A. girls Lois Shoemaker, Georgene McClain, and Carol Voltarel . . . Judy Klatte carries a placard for dramatics Simone Vaught and others race along "painting" her portrait . . . Miss Shepherd thoroughly enjoys everything from political campaign; Daniel Llewellyn looks on while Robert Charlton and Damion Imparl pose as candidates . . . How and Doris Hoehn display the result of their efforts.



Our Superintendent,

LOUIS F. BOTTINO, AB., A.M.
Superintendent

"Now as far as I am concerned—"

Our faculty and administrators have professional interests in their own fields, in local education, and in teaching as a profession. Among the many who have attended educational conferences are members of our Board of Education and Mr. Bottino, who attended the National Conference of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, February 14-20.

Mrs. Shoop attended The Teachers Recruitment Conference in Springfield in December. Our Future Teachers of America Club is an outgrowth of a need expressed at this meeting.

This year the faculty joined the Lockport Area Classroom Teachers Association; in this organization they took an

active part in co-ordinating teaching problems in this area. Our teachers organized the Lockport Township High School Teachers Association within our school. This group works as the voice of the teachers in their contacts with the Board of Education and within the various departments. Our faculty were hosts to Lockport business men on March 11 and to the Lockport Area Classroom Teachers Association on March 16.

Several of our teachers have faithfully served L.T.H.S. for many years. This year Mr. Pence's name was added to that of Mr. Bismarck, Miss Emmons, Miss Shepherd, Mr. Sterling, and Mr. White, all of whom have taught here for 25 years or more.



DAYMOND J. AIKEN, B.ED., M.S.
Curriculum and Guidance Advisor, Algebra
I and II, geometry; Student Council.
"Take a walk to the front, please."



EDWARD FLINK, B.A., M.A.
Assistant Superintendent, Dean of Students,
civics, economics.
"What would you say——?"

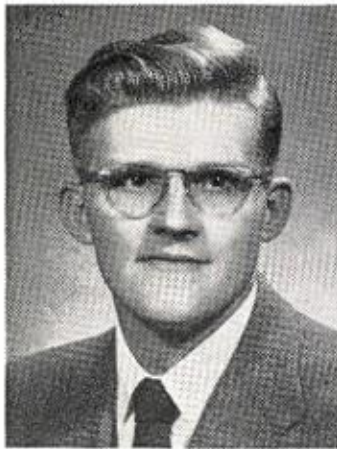


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Dean of Girls, physical education, G.A.A.
"Remember, girls, soap showers."

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ming, tennis
"Are there any questions?"



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jectionists
"Keep smiling, you've got two nights now!"

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"Did I ever tell you about the time I—?"



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"Girls, you're getting too noisy."



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sponsor
"What am I going to do with this class?"

Our Teachers - Who Give Us

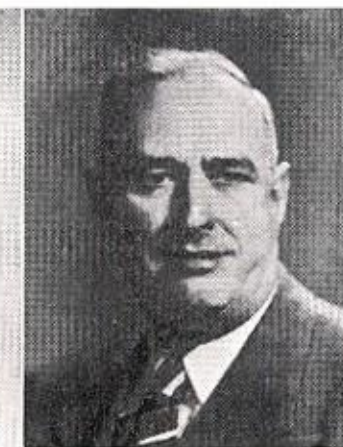
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"Be quiet, children!"

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"Not so."

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"I can't compete with this noise."

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"Each one of you—"

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"This is the dumbest class—"





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"Fall in line, you characters!"



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"No library slips for you today!"



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"Do you follow me?"



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"It behooves you to——"



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English 9, 10; fresh. h.r., sponsor
"Will you stop talking and get to work!"

25 YEARS OF TEACHING AT L.T.H.S.

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"As it were."



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"It's all cut and dried."



Basic Knowledge for Future Success

"The coffee break is, for most teachers, the one opportunity of the day for comparing notes and for making plans and preparations for co-operative effort in their departments and activities," says Mrs. Mitzit. We know our faculty is of the highest caliber, but isn't there ever any gossip?





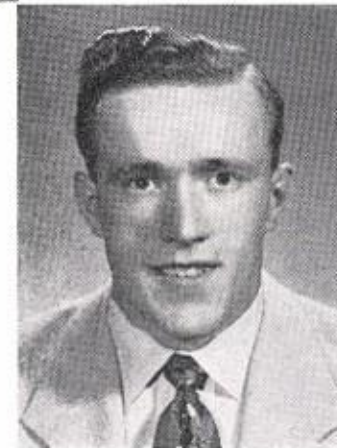
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"Well, normally, it's done like this—."

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"That was the bell, folks."

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"All right, men!"

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"Hands in position, eyes on copy, begin to type."

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Metal shop, world history, business training
"I'd quit teaching if—"



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"Now it says here that—."

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"Sink or swim."



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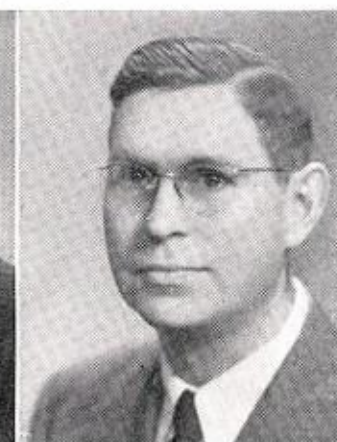
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"Oh my-y-y——."

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"Theoretically——."

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"Let's not get derogatory, boys."

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Relaxing on the couch while discussing varsity football plays are Assistant Coach Herbert VanDeven and Varsity Coach Lester Lindberg. Under these two men the Lockport football team, among its several outstanding achievements, had the best team in six seasons and defeated Lemont for the first time in five years.

Winning Coaches

The coaching staff for football this year gained a new member, Herbert VanDeven, who was assistant varsity football coach under Lester Lindberg. Mr. Lindberg was reappointed Athletic Director and was made varsity football coach. Coaches Lindberg and VanDeven worked very well together in keeping up the team's spirit and enthusiasm.

In charge of the frosh-soph football team was Frank Rogers, a long standing coach at L. T. H. S. He and Assistant Coach Ed Hill molded a young and inexperienced team into a fine, outstanding eleven.

As coaching goes, so goes the team. With the present coaches at L.T.H.S. we should gain respect for our athletic department both locally and from the opposing teams in our area.

Thomas Haller (55) sweeps around end for an eight yard gain in the Lemont game. Coming from behind trying to block one of the three Lemont Indians is Eugene Shulla (50). Tom eventually scored the lone touchdown of the game as Lockport won 7-0, for their first victory in five years over a football team from Lemont.



Football Banquet

Following a very successful campaign, the football banquet, held November 17, was the highlight of the season. The invocation was given by Rev. Roy Carlson.

Leo H. Pryor, toastmaster, introduced the first speaker—Louis F. Bottino. More remarks came from William Fisher, representing the Board of Education, Norman Johnson, representing the fathers, and Carl Johnson, representing the squad.

Frosh-Soph letters were presented to: Jay Anderson, George Claussen, Richard Clayton, Joseph Cole, Gerald Derenski, Michael Drick, Wayne Fitzpatrick, Boyy Grossklaus, Wallace Gulden, Charles Jones, Wayne Jurgel, Donald Kranz, Larry LeGrand, Steve Platko, Edward Timm, Buist Walker, James Williams, Samuel Williams, and Keith Wilson.

Varsity letters were received by: Leon Butler, Thomas Haller, Leonard Heeg, Ralph Hill, James Homerding, Richard Humphrey, Damian Imparl, William Jensen, Carl Johnson, Ronald L. Johnson, Ronald N. Johnson, William Johnson, Daniel Llewellyn, Donald Malinoski, Herbert McCain, Frank Ogren, Lee Pesavento, Victor Pearson, Robert Pluth, Gerald Rutkiewicz, David Salbego, Robert Sartori, Eugene Shulla, George Smith, and Allan Stone.

Then came the guest speaker of the evening, E. E. Hasan, who is tour director for the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotter Basketball Team. He spoke on his trip around the world and showed films of the Globetrotter tours.

Leo Pryor and Louis Bottino listen to speaker E. E. Hasan . . . Norman Johnson, Carl Johnson, and William Fisher give talks on various aspects of football . . . Cheerleaders—loyal team backers . . . After-dinner relaxation . . . A. Stone, L. Vercellotti, and D. Eichhorn with their fathers.



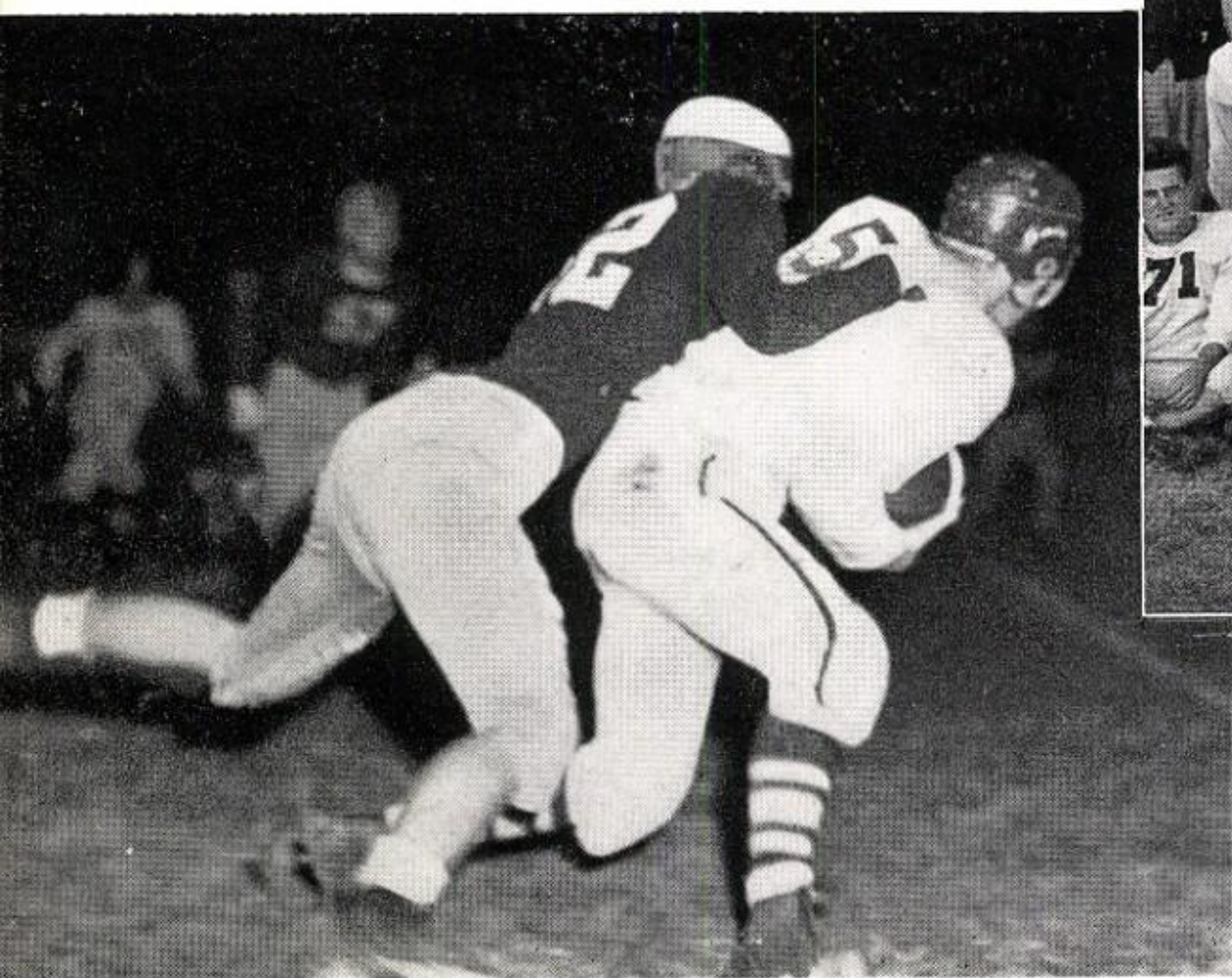
Varsity Demonstrates Outstanding Play

After the game on the 25th of September, when the Lockport football team defeated Batavia 28-12, news went up to the Chicago **Herald American** about the game played by our entire team and especially about our big 6'3" Lockport center and his grand play. Playing hard and raising the spirits of the team, Carl Johnson led the way for the Lockport victory. Carl went up to Chicago with Coach Lindberg where he was chosen outstanding lineman of the week. It was a great tribute to a grand guy who had a wonderful season and worked hard all the time. Also at the end of the season Carl was given honorable mention on the all-state eleven.

Another tribute to the team came when the same paper picked Lockport as the best football team in the state for that week.

Giving a piggy-back ride to an unidentified Joliet Catholic High player is Thomas Haller (55). Tom gained seven yards on this play, but the Porters eventually lost the game 33-7.

Back row: F. Ogren, R. Sartori, D. Malinoski, V. Pearson, H. McCain,
Second row: Mgr. J. Greenan, R. Pluth, R. Hostert, R. Marco,
Llewellyn, L. Pesavento, R. N. Johnson, J. Homerding, Mgr. B.
Mickel, J. Djerf, R. Spencer, C. Johnson, T. Haller, G. Rutkiewicz,
row: D. Gray, L. Vercellotti, W. Johnson, G. Smith, L. Heeg, R.
Jensen, E. Shulla.





R. Humphrey, W. Wheetly, D. Kasper.
L. Butler, R. Kluska, D. Salbego, D.
Havidich. Third row: D. Imparl, E.
R. Hill, T. Cannon, D. Eichhorn. Front
L. Johnson, A. Stone, H. Norton, W.



Carl Johnson (95), closing in for the kill on an enemy runner. This type of play won Carl the honor of best lineman of the week of September 25th.



VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD 1953

Coaches:

Lester L. Lindberg and Herbert VanDeven

Teams	Opponents	Lockport
St. Charles	14	19
Batavia	12	28
Bradley	0	16
Morris	0	48
Reavis	12	7
Joliet Catholic	33	7
Lemont	0	7

Totals: Won 5 Lost 2 Tied 0 Pct. .714

Points scored—132 Points allowed—71

Average score per game:

Lockport—19 Opponents—10

Varsity Gains in Honor and Respect

Starting the 1953 football season, Coach Les Lindberg and his assistant, Herbert VanDeven, along with the 38 hardy football players looked forward to a good year. If records are substantial proof, the expectation came true. During the season the team compiled a five won and two loss record—which was better than any previous team from Lockport in the past 6 years.

We scored 132 points during the season to 71 scored by our opponents. Leading scorer was Jerry Rutkiewicz with 24 points on four touchdowns. Lockport extra point kickers were good for 16 out of 19 tries. Allan "The Toe" Stone got 15 out of 18.

The team started out winning its first four games. Then we lost two in a row, but won our last game. We swept to victories over St. Charles, Batavia, Bradley,

and Morris. Then we lost to Reavis and Joliet Catholic—some of the best teams in the state. Then came our victory over Lemont—as the season's finale.

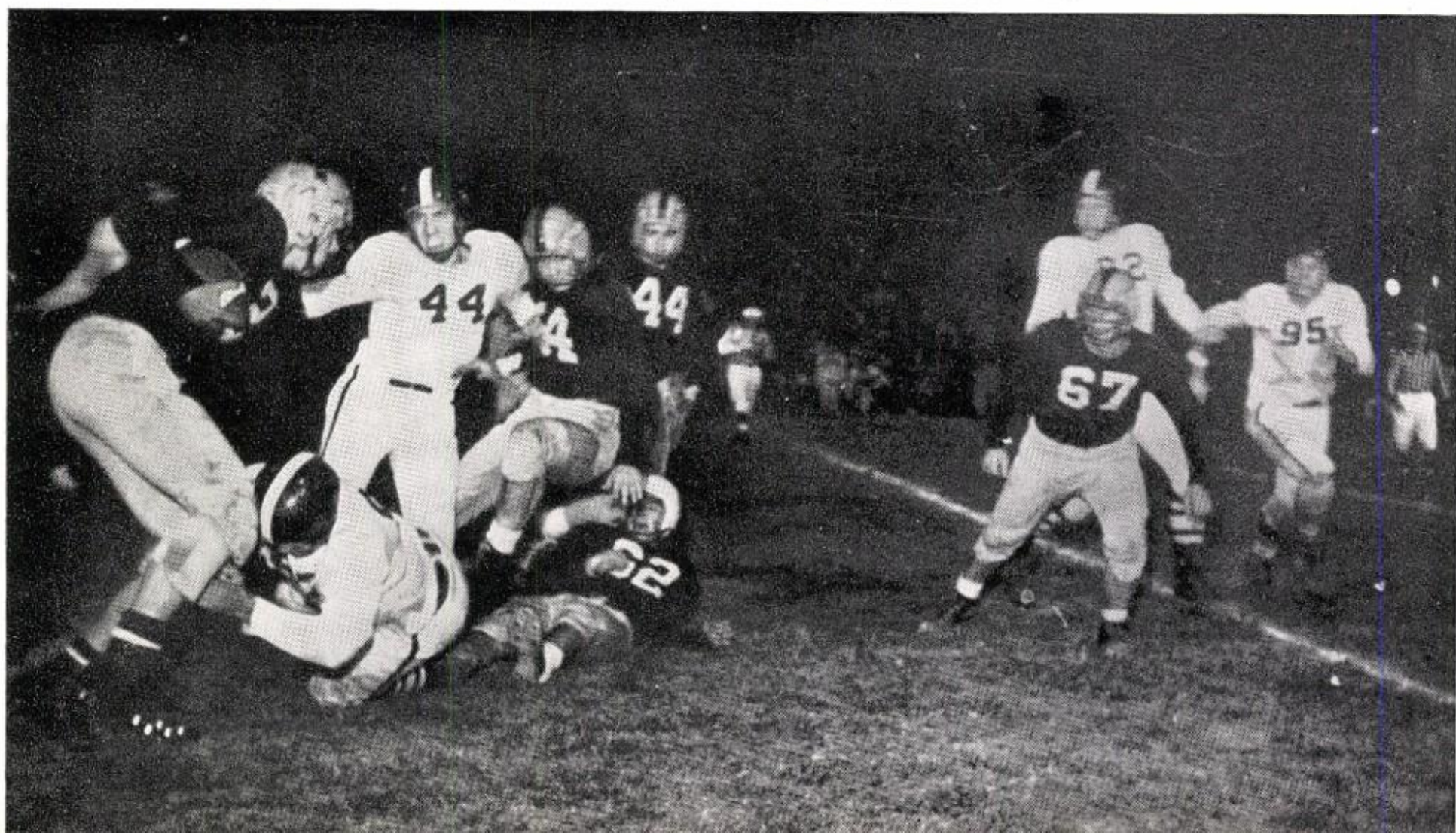
Among the many things that helped our team attain the record that it did were the improved attitude of the school body and the largest attendances a Lockport team had seen in many a year. Community enthusiasm ran high.

Everyone played well on a team overlaid with crippling injuries and all deserve praise.

Before the last game, David Salbego and Carl Jonson were chosen honorary co-captains by the team. The most valuable player was Carl Johnson chosen by the squad at the end of the season.

Next year's co-captains were also chosen. They will be Tommy Haller and Bill Johnson.

Making the tackle on an enemy runner in the Bradley game is an unidentified Lockport Porter. Coming from the side to make sure the potential drive is stopped is Ralph Hill (44). Frank Ogren (92) and Carl Johnson (95) are seen coming from the right to add the finishing touches. Lockport won the game by a score of 16-0.



Fresh-Soph Team

Coach Roger's crew of 40 prospective varsity football players achieved a three won—four loss record during the 1953 season. Although on paper the record didn't seem good, the boys fought hard clean battles against tough opposition.

This was a "green" team as far as experience was concerned, but as for fight—they were filled with the spirit of champions which showed itself throughout the season.

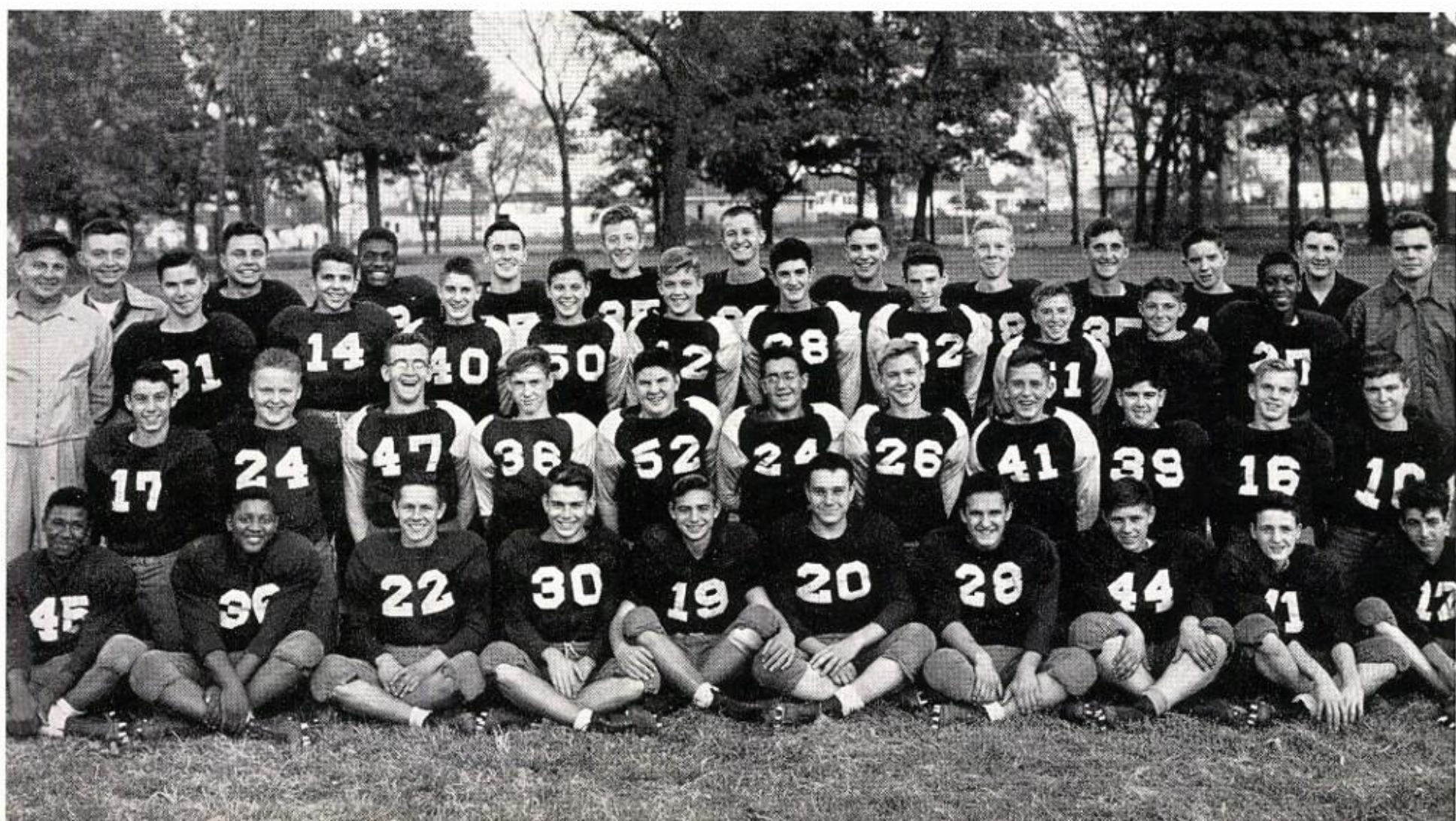
Our first losses were inflicted by St. Charles 12-0 and Batavia 19-6. Then came victories over Morris 12-6 and Wilmington Junior Varsity 20-7. Our last two losses were to Reavis 12-0 and Joliet Catholic High 13-6. Our team closed the season by again whipping Wilmington Junior Varsity 33-12.

Don Kranz was selected honorary captain by the squad at the end of the year.



Fresh-Soph football mentors, Frank Rogers and Edward Hill, discuss stratagem and plays for the games. It is on Fresh-Soph teams that the fundamentals and basic learning are acquired for future varsity competition. In these duties, these two men performed very ably.

Back row: Mgr. J. Stephenson, R. Lubick, C. Jones, W. Fitzpatrick, C. Boyd, K. Wilson, G. Denick, B. Nelson, L. LeGrand, R. Clayton, W. North. Second row: Coach Rogers, S. Platko, W. Jurgel, J. Ferguson, R. Adamson, H. Ayers, J. Banister, J. Cleveland, D. Morrison, J. White, S. Williams, Coach Hill. Third row: B. Walker, P. Torkelson, H. Schmidt, T. Cleveland, R. Norton, H. Schmidt, R. Kramer, G. Young, F. Rodriguez, D. Kranz, W. Gulden. Front row: C. Tye, J. Williams, J. Anderson, B. Grossklaus, J. Cole, M. Drick, E. Timm, G. Derenski, G. Claussen, D. Kiss.





The **Times** editorial staff plans articles for the next issue.

ANN BROZOVIC, art
 IRENE BENCK, co-editor
 MR. GAHALA, sponsor
 WALTER BOYCE, co-editor
 ROBERT CLEARY, news editor
 LORETTA WOZNIAK, news editor
 BETTI KELM, news editor

Many Work on the Times,

Under the able supervision of John Gahala, new sponsor of the **Times**, 21 senior journalists with the help of some of the underclassmen worked to put out a newspaper that would be worthwhile and of interest to the students.

The work of getting out the paper is divided between the editorial and business staffs. The editorial staff does all of the writing and art work of the paper. The business staff handles the finances of the **Times**.

The co-editors are responsible for getting the material together, proofreading it, and getting it to the printer. When the printer returns the galley proof, the co-editors proofread and arrange the material attractively on a dummy sheet. The dummy, when set up exactly right, is returned to the printer for the final printing. The news editors interview the various members of the faculty and the student body and give the readers an inter-

esting account of school activities. The humor and gossip columnists relate some of the humorous things said and done in classes and try to keep everyone informed about what is happening. The exchange column is made up of interesting and humorous articles taken from other school newspapers. The sports writers report on games and keep everyone up-to-date on G.A.A. activities. The **Lockport-Herald** reporters write a very interesting and informative weekly column for our Lockport weekly paper telling of the happenings of the past week and giving a preview of things to come.

Advertising and circulation are the work of the business staff. Ads are solicited from local merchants to help finance the **Times**. The papers are sold in homerooms by staff members, usually on the first Tuesday of the month. Seven issues were put out this year with many articles to interest all.

Robert Charlton (exchange), Carol Burch, John DeSandre, Donna Ingersoll (circulation), Ronald Johnson, Lodean Heeg, and Lee Pesavento (sports) look over previous issues of the **Times**.



Our Newspaper

John Djerf, Aouda Belander, Daniel Llewellyn, and Patricia Glasser (advertising) look at the advertisements on the back page of the **Times**. Richard Humphrey, Joyce Zolecki, Charlotte Rider, and Eddins McNealy (gossip and humor columns) record some of the latest gossip.



Nancy Richards, Robert Carlson, and Elaine Genge (**Herald-News** reporters) plan the articles for next week's column.



News reporters Jean Bjorkman, Simone Vaught, Peggy Carter, Lois Henke, Georgene McClain, Sandra Ayers, Joy Leedom, Judy Winston, Marie Matesi, Virginia Arvidson, and Carene Erwin compare notes on their reporting assignments.





Freshman officers discuss the growth of L.T.H.S.:
MISS TAYLOR,
chairman of sponsors
KENNETH BARONE,
vice-president
JUDITH LONG, secretary
BUIST WALKER, treasurer
RICHARD ADAMSON,
president

A Year Full of Many New Opportunities

Here we are . . . in a new school with new friends to make and new things to do. Freshman Day was September 8. On this half day we experienced our first assembly. Remember when Mr. Flink introduced Whiskers? Remember the upperclassmen's version of the typical freshman? After assembly we went to our various classes, bought our books, and were assigned our lockers. Following Upperclassmen Day on the ninth we all came back and school really started.

We soon found that we might be eligible to join the **Lock** staff or the **Times** staff. This was the first time that freshmen were allowed to be on these staffs.

Then came the football season. Among

frosh-soph outstanding players were our classmates, John and Samuel Williams, brothers.

Then came the basketball season. For the first time in a number of years a freshman made the varsity team. We are proud of Kenneth Barone.

We can also boast of a high scholastic record. On the high honor roll (28 points or over) for the first semester were: Kay Bensing, Kathy Boland, Barbara Garson, Margaret Gorc, Forrest Hartman, Sue Pajak, Beverly Rider, and John Sample. Many made the regular honor roll.

It was a year of fun and studies, full of interest and excitement. We will never forget it.

Alex Abramovich
Richard Adamson
Marian Adee
Marlene Allen
John Anderson
Joyce Arado



Tony Aroch
Raymond Aspel
Sue Ausec
William Austill
Harold Ayers
Sandra Ayers



Suzanne Ayers
Marilyn Babich
Jerry Banister
Walter Barnard
Wayne Barnett
Kenneth Barone



Thomas Benham
Kay Bensing
Ora Lee Bew
Sharon Bewersdorf
Mary Ann Bianco
Wallace Blasing



William Blechschmidt
Joan Boettcher
Kathy Boland
Norman Borman
Carl Boyd
John Boyer



Carol Braun
Donald Brick
Eugene Brown
Karen Brown
Linda Brown
Clare Bump



Ronald Burcenski
Loretta Burger
Scharleen Burow
Donald Cagwin
Robert Cagwin
Margaret Campbell



Linda Cappelletto
Barton Carey
Joan Marie Carlson
Joan Carroll
Joyce Carroll
Ronald Cave



Jesse Chandler
Larry Churnovic
James Cleveland
Daisy Coleman
Carol Cooper
Mary Copeland



Freshmen



Frances Couch
Charles Covington
Denise Crabb
Nancy Cregan
Barbara Cullen
Edward Daggett



Lemae Dehm
Nola DelSasso
James Dent
Zenda Derenski
Donald Dergenski
Lorelee Diaz



Teresa Downey
Edna Duncan
James Leon Dunlap
Joseph Eaton
Janet Eberhart
Gerald Eipers



Judith Erickson
Jason Failing
John Ferguson
Beverly Fisher
Barbara Fletcher
Margo Fletcher



Ronald Foster
Barbara Garson
Betty Gavins
Janet Geissler
Judith Giardina
Shirley Gliwa



Margaret Gorc
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Louise Goss
Charlotte Grant
Anne Grubisich



James Hank
Mary Alice Hartford
Forrest Hartman
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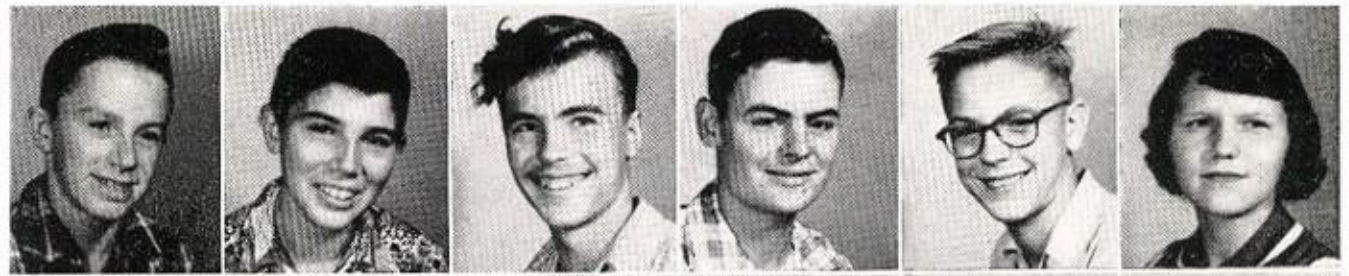


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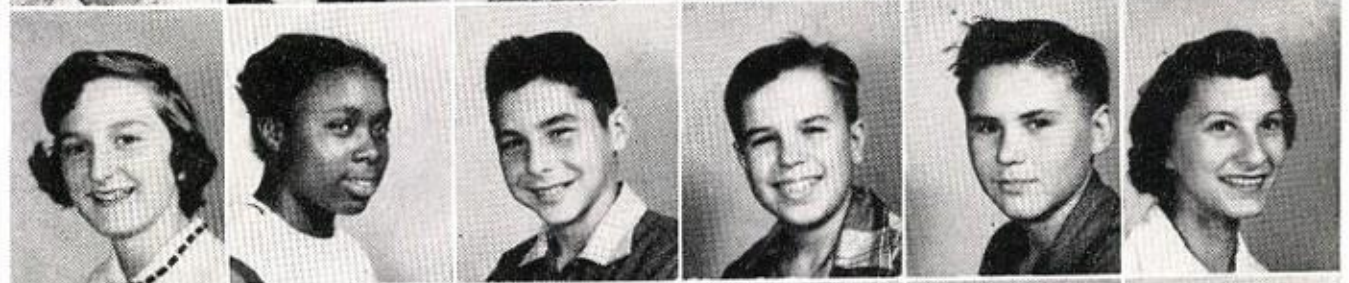
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Judith Long
Robert Lorenc



Kathleen Ludwig
Sig Lunningham
Eugene Mancini
Thomas Mandeville
David Martis
Rosemarie Mather



Jay Mau
Douglas Meadows
Roberta Melovic
Margeureite Mendoza
Jack Mescher
Geraldine Meyer



Gloria Miller
Joann Miller
Carol Miranda
Joseph Mlynarik
Alice Moos
Dennis Morrison



Margaret Munari
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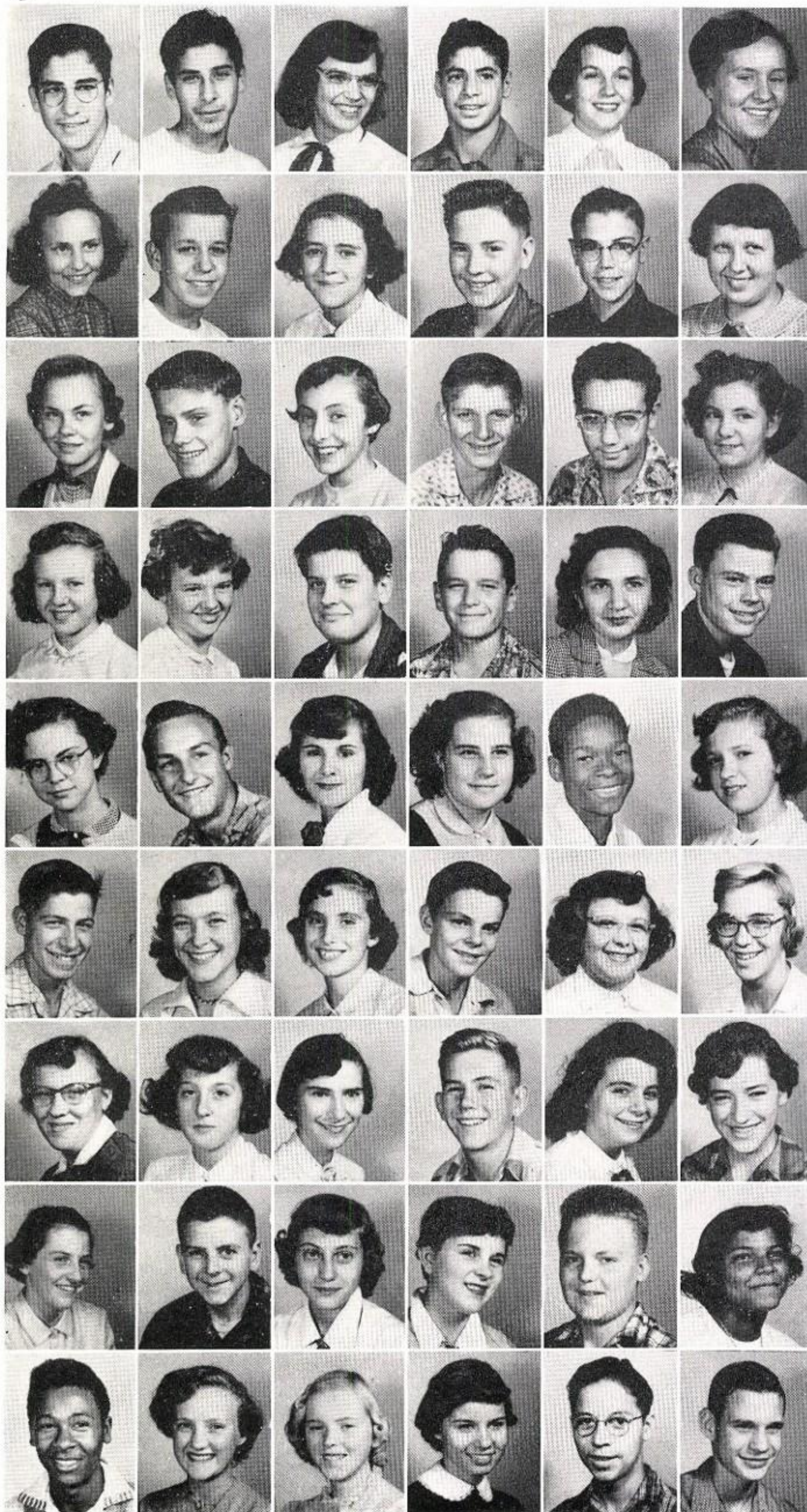
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Ivan Peterson
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Rose Marie Plese



JoAnn Pluth
Pauline Porter
Jonetta Poston
Kenneth Ramos
John Reick
William Reiter



Freshmen



Narciso Reyes
Ramon Reyes
Beverly Rider
Donald Rigoni
Judith Rodeghiero
Margaret Rodeghiero

Katherine Rowlett
Charles Russell
Jeri Ryan
Robert Salbego
John Sample
Nancy Sandeen

Judy Sanders
Kenneth Sanford
Jacqueline Scheidt
Donald Schildgen
Howard Schmidt
Ruby Schwab

Caroline Schulz
Rose Schulz
Ronald Seeley
Charles Segatto
Adrienne Sendra
Ronald Senffner

June Shepherd
Robert Silakowski
Jenny Skorup
Mary Agnes Smith
Milton Smith
Geraldine Smrekar

John Snyder
Karen Solley
Judith Sprinkle
Eliot Staples
Barbara Stariha
Joan Stauss

Marilyn Steele
Ann Stolck
Virginia Strahanoski
Edward Sucharski
Jeanette Swarthout
Alice Taskay

Ellen Thomas
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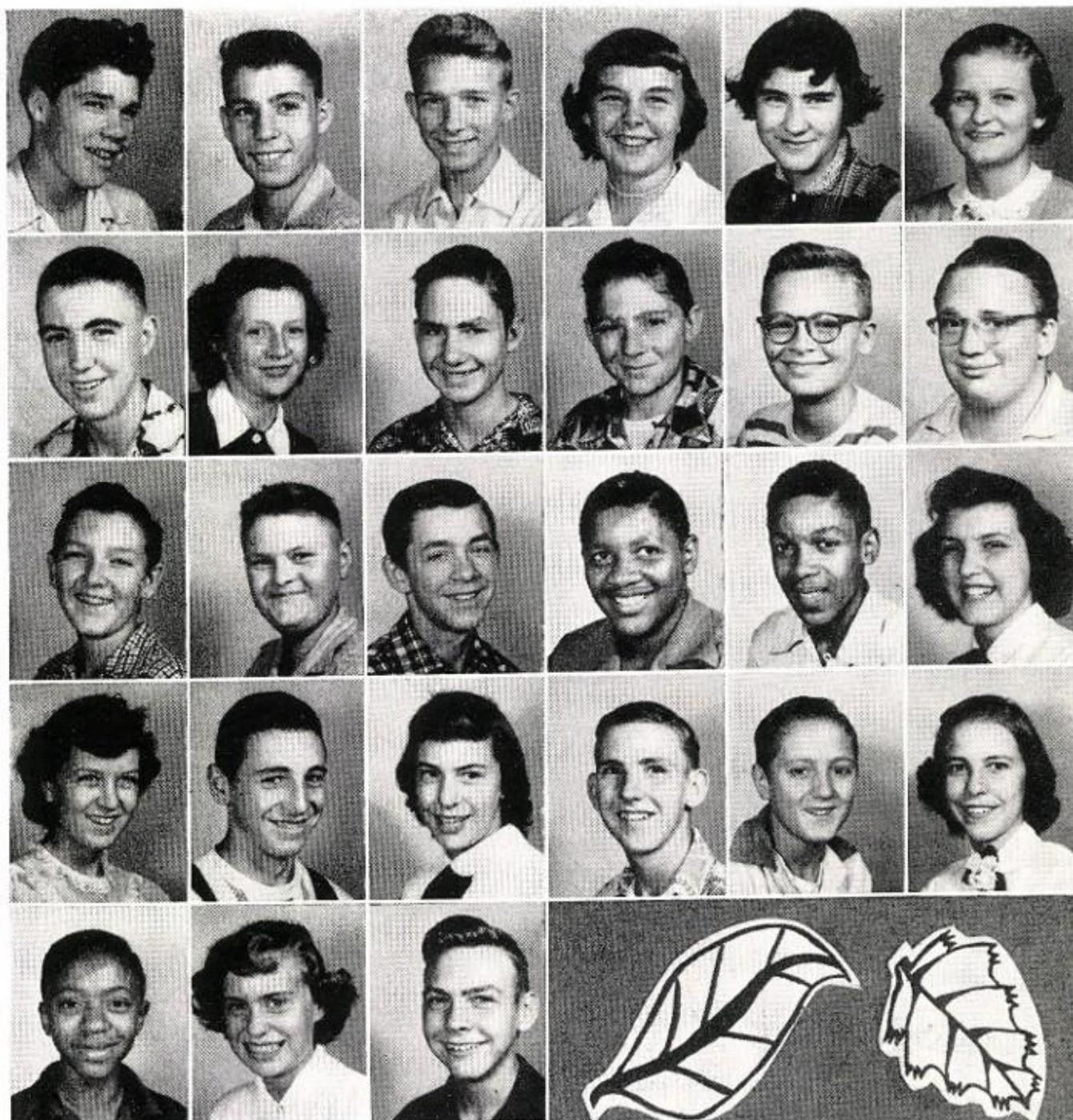
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Arthur Wiesbrook
David Wietting
James Williams
Samuel Williams
Charlene Wilson

Gladys Wilson
Raymond Wittkofski
Geraldine Wolfe
William Wonders
Aubrey Wood
Corrine Woods

Nathaniel Wright
Donna Zeller
Robert Zolecki



Special Freshmen

By Lock staff ballot, Margaret Gorc and Forrest Hartman were chosen the most dignified freshmen of the year. Margaret's ambition is to be a third grade teacher; Forrest wants to teach science in college, but we think he will be a foreign diplomat and Margaret will be an important society lady.

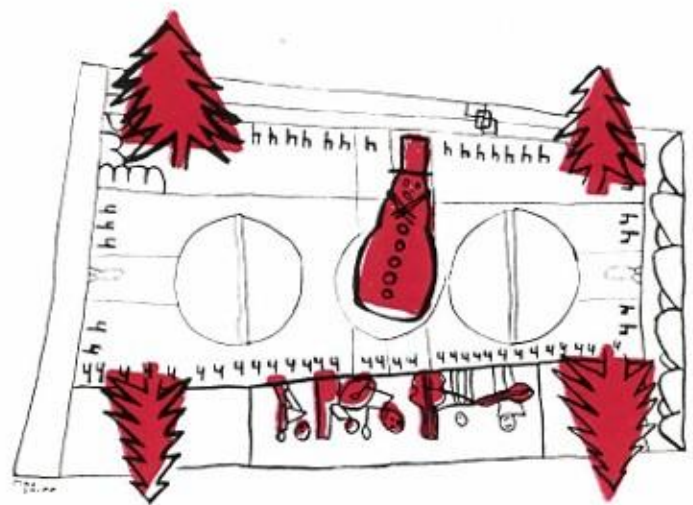
When the votes were tabulated it was found that Barbara Fletcher and Eugene Mancini were the most typical freshman girl and boy of 1953-54. Barbara's main interest is in teaching of physical education in high school. Eugene says, "My main interest is girls in general."



Freshmen 

Holidays

The sophomores . . with one eye on their books and the other on the calendar . . Is it grades or gala dates ahead? November 25: basketball season opens . . new coach, new style and a team fighting hard for Lockport Township High School The cheerleaders . . cheering and leading the team on while the band provides half-time entertainment **Lock Dance** . . "Too Young to Tango" Thanksgiving vacation is here at last! December 2: Junior Red Cross finish their gift boxes . . hard work and great gratification December 3: report cards . . new honor roll system . . seniors head the list Whoopie, it's snowing! December 9 and 10: junior play, "No Moon Tonight" . . farce-comedy . . two casts of professionals First swimming team practice . . I'm water-logged! December 13: Student Council begins getting ready for Christmas holidays . . putting up decorations . . giving out Christmas cards December 18: chorus program . . singing carols . . everybody in holiday spirit December 22: Christmas play, "Joy To The World" . . The Nativity . . very beautiful December 23: Christmas vacation starts Band Dance, "Sno-Ball" . . King Harold and Queen Charlyne very distinguished looking A white Christmas December 28: basketball holiday tournament at Pontiac . . team making a good showing A Happy New Year . . with joy and peace in the United States of America.



Traditional Programs and Decorations



Top row: The cast of the junior play, "No Moon Tonight," watch Dan Tynor present their gift to Mr. Johnsonius in appreciation drawings of the Christmas tree in the trophy room. It was from this lesson that our Holiday division page illustration was Diane Mancini. With all these men around, why do the gals have to dance alone? It seems that either the boys can't dance a wonderful time as they whirl around the dance floor in time with a favorite tune, "You, You, You" . . . Center row: sell **Times** during homeroom. Here Lee Pesavento and Bob Charlton turn in the money collected on their sales while John was somewhat out of the ordinary this year. This picture shows why. Is that the faculty we see singing with the chorus? very talented girl, entertains at the Christmas play assembly. She really feels her music . . . Bottom row: Tom Cannon and . . . The entire cast of the play includes: Dan Tynor, a wiseman; Herbert Norton, Joseph; Eddins McNealy, a wiseman; Gannaway, Elizabeth; George Bush, a wiseman; and Bob Charlton, the innkeeper . . . In one of the most impressive scenes scene, the innkeeper's daughter (Virginia Riley), looks on while Mary and Joseph (Dorlene Sample and Herbert Norton),

Give the Holiday Season Deep Meaning



of his efforts as director of the play . . . Art students Lois Shoemaker, Shirley Mumaugh, and Tom Kramer make contour selected . . . The fellows in the stag line at a **Lock** dance are attracted by two of our cheerleaders, Carol Malinoski and or else they are bashful. What do you think? . . . From all appearances, Marilyn Cornolo and Mary Ann Cunico are having Virginia Arvidson helps Mr. Gahala take care of the final business of **Times** sales . . . The students on the staff go out and DeSandre receives it . . . Dan Llewellyn's turn comes, but Donna Ingersoll is in no rush . . . The chorus Christmas program They really have good voices! That idea of Ernie's gave a touch of fun to a fine musical program . . . Virginia Arvidson, a Daryl Strong paint background scenes for the Christmas play . . . Jean Bjorkman reads the prologue of the Christmas play Dorlene Sample, Mary; Virginia Riley, the innkeeper's daughter; Sara Paddock, an angel; Jean Bjorkman, narrator; Nancy in the play, an angel, Sara Paddock, tells of the star which shines over the manger to guide visitors to the Babe. During this watch over the Babe.



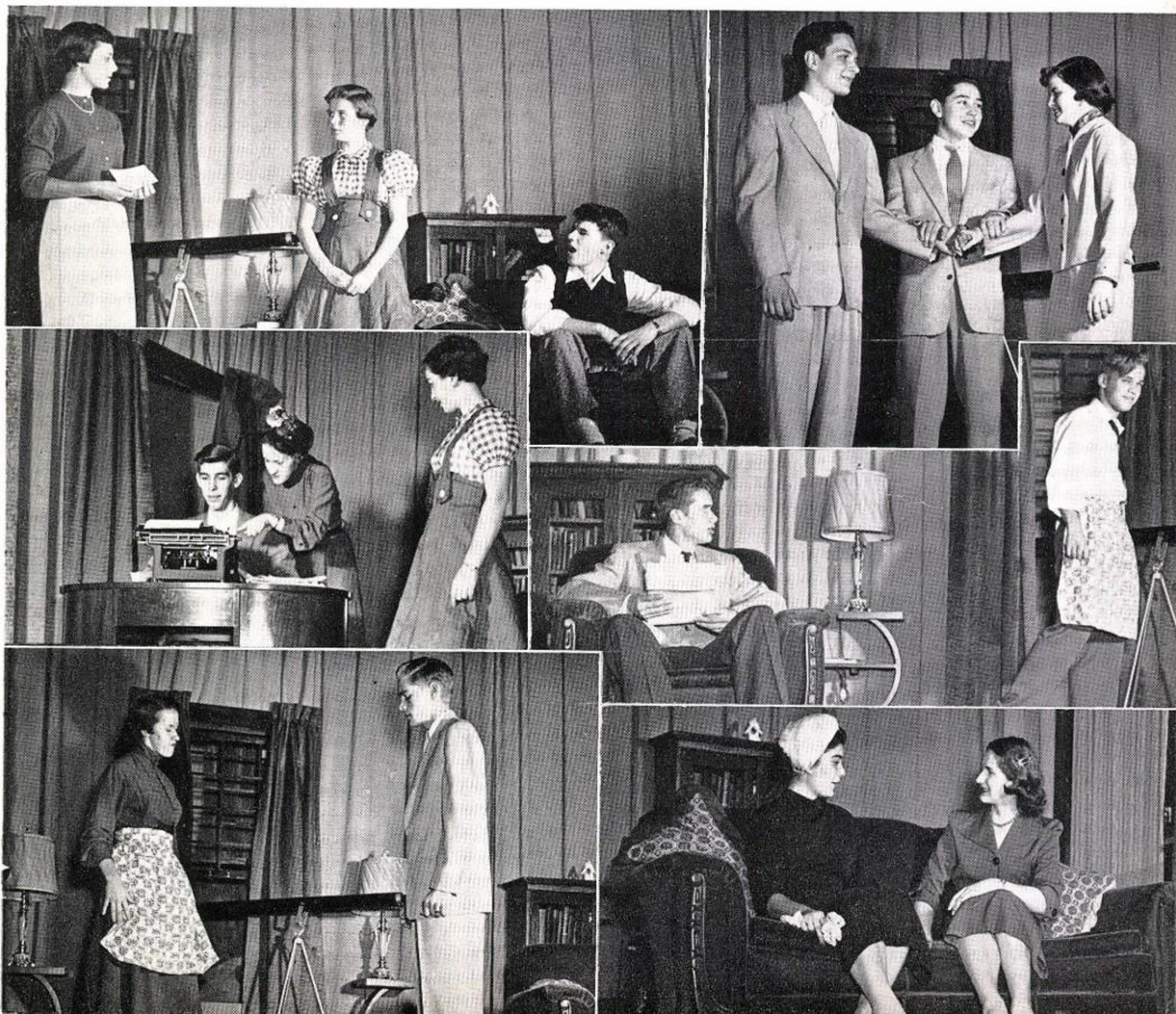
Junior Play "No Moon Tonight"

Under the capable direction of Alex L. Johnsonius, the junior class presented Ralph McDonald's farce comedy "No Moon Tonight", on the evenings of December ninth and tenth.

The play revolves around an amateur author-astronomer and his family. Action

starts when Susie, the youngest Terry, sends in, in her father's name, an application for a high position at a large observatory in Chicago. The data on the application greatly exaggerates Mr. Terry's qualifications. Complications arise. After many hilarious incidents, things right themselves for Mr. Terry sells his book,

Ellen (Mary Jo Berta) and Susan (Mary Brulc) wait patiently while Bill (John McCray) "blows his stack" after hearing that Susan had mailed his father's false application . . . Jim Russel (Daniel Tynor) and Ellen (Marilyn McCarthy) renew their romance with the help of Mr. Duncan (Francis Hill) . . . Mrs. Winkle (Lois Weaver) points out errors in Mr. Terry's (William Krohn) manuscript, while Susan (Judy Klatte) looks on . . . Mr. Duncan (Emanuel Mickel) and Mr. Sanders (William Weems) worriedly "sweat it out" while Mr. Terry decides whether or not to take the position offered him in Chicago . . . Mrs. Winkle (Lois Weaver) and Barney Holmes (Charles Schumann) try to understand Mr. Terry's telescope . . . Mrs. Bracken (Mary Greppes) and Mrs. Terry (Elaine Genge) compare notes on their families.





The entire double cast: Standing—William Krohn, Lois Weaver, Daniel Tynor, Mary Brulc, Judy Klatte, Charles Schumann, John McCray, and William Weems. Seated—Elaine Genge, Marilyn McCarthy, Francis Hill, Mary Jo Berta, and Mary Grepares . . . Stagecrew: Robert Cleary, lighting; Daryl Strong, stage manager; and Michael McGovern, assistant stage manager . . . Judy Winston, Lois Henke, and Dorothy Janovsky, properties committee, adjust Mrs. Winkle's (Lois Weaver) costume before she goes on stage . . . Make-up committee (not pictured) Joy Ann Leedom and Virginia Arvidson.

gets the job, and Ellen and Jim find the path to romance.

The double cast included:

Mr. Terry.....	William Krohn
Mrs. Terry.....	Jane Packley
	Elaine Genge
Susan	Mary Brulc
	Judy Klatte
Ellen.....	Mary Jo Berta
	Marilyn McCarthy

Bill	John McCray
Jim Russel.....	Daniel Tynor
Barney Holmes.....	Charles Schumann
Mr. Sanders.....	William Weems
Mrs. Winkle.....	Judith Snyder
	Lois Weaver
Mrs. Bracken.....	Jeanne Pius
	Mary Grepares
Mr. Duncan.....	Emanuel Mickel
	Francis Hill



The leaders of the Student Council help make a strong organization:

RONALD JOHNSON, co-president

MR. AIKEN, sponsor

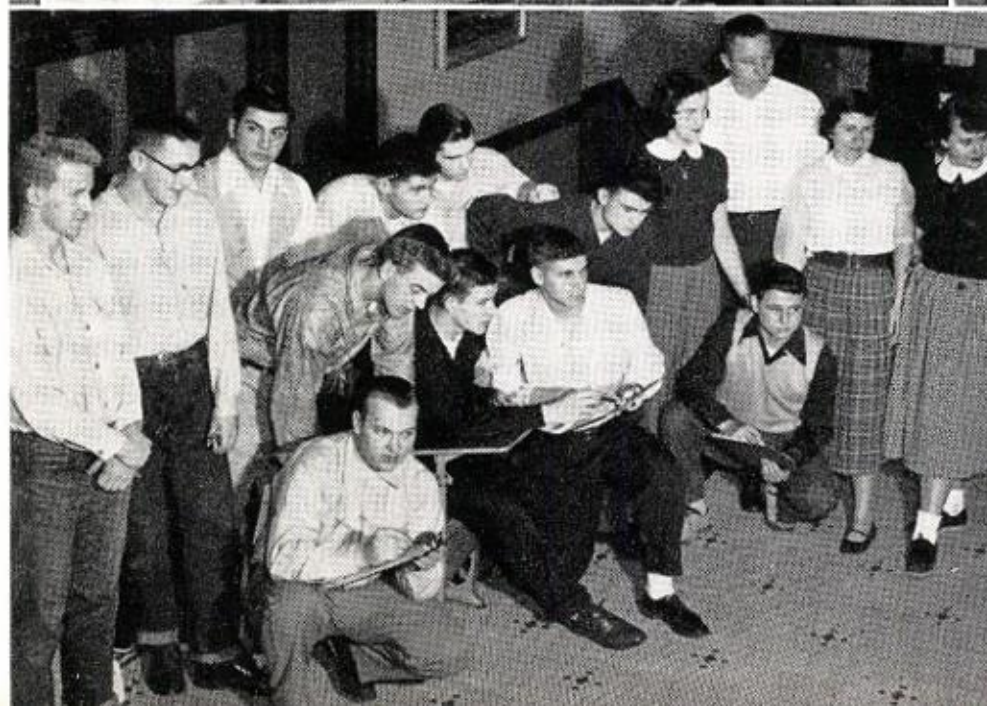
LEE PESAVENTO, co-president

MR. PRYOR, sponsor

Background pictures: Setting up hearts to decorate the gym for the Student Council Dance: G. McClain, J. Grant, M. Keca, T. Broderick, W. Jensen, M. McGovern, H. Grassie, C. Fisher, L. Fasiotto, and J. Pius . . . J. Zolecki, L. Heeg, G. McClain, L. Pesavento, and D. Llewellyn are making the hearts and other colorful decorations for the dance (photo courtesy of Joliet Herald-News) . . . During the year the Student Council organized a monitor system which aided in keeping lunch time order in the halls. Members: R. Van-Deven, W. Johnson, R. Marco, M. McGovern, W. Boyce, D. Eichhorn, E. Genge, C. Johnson, I. Benck, B. Kelm, B. Havidich, V. Pearson, G. Rutkiewicz, D. Malinoski, and L. Pesavento.

The Student Council

The Student Council is an organization which is made up of 45 students who represent homerooms, classes, and organizations. Besides Ronald Johnson and Lee Pesavento, co-presidents, Lodean Heeg is secretary and Thomas Haller, treasurer.





The Student Council members . . . Back row: (standing) Walter Boyce, Eddins McNealy, Richard Humphrey, Thomas Haller, Donald Malinoski, Gerald Rutkiewicz, Theresa Sternisha, Nancy Herman, Georgene McClain, Thomas Broderick, James Smisloff, Terry Legan, John Mescher, Robert Silkowski, Kenneth Sanford, Valerie Snyder, Joy Leedom, and Richard Ward . . . Second row: Harold Werth, Marilyn McCarthy, Richard Adamson, Daniel Llewellyn, Carl Johnson, Charlotte Rider, Lodean Heeg, and Tedra Fox . . . Third row: Wayne Fitzpatrick, Keith Wilson, Frank Ogren, Janice Day, Carol Alexander, Joan Carroll, Ernestine Jones, and Irene Benck . . . Front row: Donald Caneva, Barbara Reick, Antoinette Matesi, Beverly Fisher, Caroline Grikstas, Joyce Zolecki, Nancy Grady, and Carole Grant.

Works for the Betterment of L. T. H. S.

On freshman day, September 8, the Student Council started the sale of the new book covers and used books, continuing the sale to all students throughout the remainder of the week.

When our school enrollment increased so that two lunch periods became necessary, it was soon found that the students who had finished eating disturbed others who were still in class. To correct this, the Student Council introduced the monitor system. This group was composed of various reliable students who patrolled

the halls to maintain quiet.

During the Christmas season the Student Council constructed and put up the colorful Christmas decorations which we all enjoyed. For the second year its delivery service for Christmas cards added to the holiday spirit at school.

On Thursday, February 11, The Third Annual Student Council Dance was held. It was entitled "Heart of my Heart"; Roy Gordon and his orchestra were featured.

In May each year the officers for the following year are chosen.

Student Council Dance

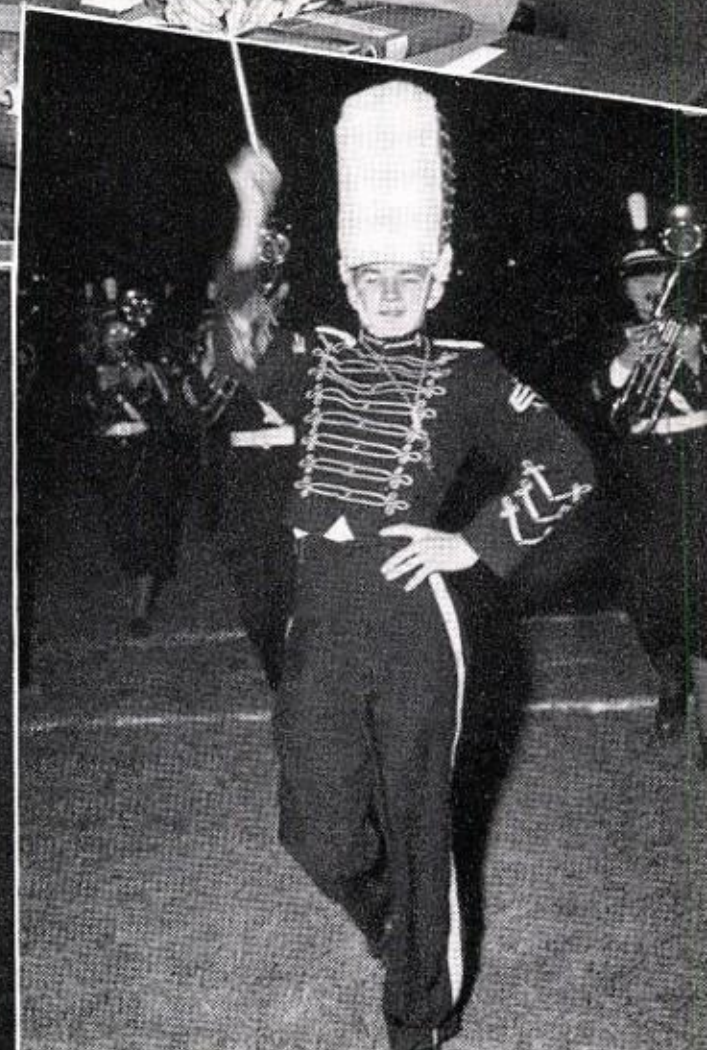
Top row: Phillip Gould checks his wraps with Kathy Boland. Shirley Gliwa, Forrest Hartman, and Adrienne Sendra also helped in the check room. At the door Sandra Ayers took the tickets. The volunteer help added much to the enjoyment of the dance. As couples entered the trophy room, they signed a registration slip which was later used in choosing the King and Queen . . . Suzanne Ayers gives Robert Pluth a cup of punch. Refreshments and decorations were in charge of a committee headed by Lee Pesavento. The dance started at nine o'clock with everyone enjoying the beautiful music of Roy Gordon and his orchestra . . . Center row: Mr. Pryor chooses the lucky couple who will become King and Queen, while Lee Pesavento holds the bowl. Lodean Heeg expectantly waits to announce their names . . . James Kuzma and Ginger Whalen are crowned the King and Queen of the dance by Lee Pesavento, co-president of the Student Council . . . Bottom row: A group of faculty and husbands or wives also enjoy the dance: Mr. Aiken, Miss Fagan, Mrs. and Mr. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. and Mr. Rutter. After the choosing of the King and Queen, the grand march took place. About twelve o'clock a long-to-be-remembered evening, "Heart of My Heart", was over.





TOP ROW: Elaine Carrier, Donald Caneva, Carol Petleski, John Taskey, Charlyne Blaesing, Harold Nordenberg, Donna Williamson, and Donald Milligin lead the grand march . . . The snowman which was the highlight of the decorations stood in the center of the gym. Barbara Blish and Edward Harvey (class of '53) enjoy the beautiful music of Roy Gordon and his orchestra . . . CENTER ROW: Herbert Norton, Judith Winston, Marie Matesi, Herbert Hacker, Kenneth Anderson, Karen Staples, and Candice Knutson at the punch bowl . . . Al Zlogar, Valerie Snyder, Kay Waldvogel (chairman of decorating committee) and Angelo Desiderio near the Christmas tree in the trophy room . . . BOTTOM ROW: Daniel Tynor, junior band representative, crowns Harold Nordenberg and Charlyne Blaesing the King and Queen of the Second Annual Band Dance . . . A group of adult spectators: Mr. Louis Bottino, Mr. Mathias Wolgemouth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ingersoll, Mrs. Mathias Wolgemouth, Mrs. Vogal Fox, Mrs. Ernest Caneva, and Mrs. Earl Jensen at the dance. The "Sno-Ball" was most enjoyable.

"Sno-ball", Second Annual Band Dance



Upper left: The color guard is looking its best in full-dress uniform. From left to right are Jacquelyn Swindells, Geraldine Mance, Mary Jo Berta, Brenda Widner, Joyce Zolecki, and Patricia O'Brien . . . Upper right: They don't come any better than our band director, Ernest Caneva. His friendliness, modesty, and good humor clearly show in this informal picture . . . Lower left: The officers of the L.T.H.S. band are, left to right: Thomas Drake, president; Frank Ogren, vice-president; Daniel Tynor, junior representative; Peggy Carter, sophomore representative; and Terry Legan, freshman representative . . . Lower right: Thomas Drake, our drum major, is leading the band down the athletic field after one of many fine band performances at football games. We see a fine musical leader in the making as we watch Tom.

We Put a Little Music in Your Life

The music department of our school is one of which we can all be proud. It brings us laughter at pep sessions and fills us with seriousness during the Armistice Day and Christmas programs. It bridges the little gaps left open at half-time during a football game or between acts at the plays.

Ernest O. Caneva, more commonly known as "Ernie" to his students, is the backbone of all the musical groups in the school. He has shouted at the band and

the chorus time and time again, and these explosions have proved worthwhile. If he had not yelled, broken batons, and walked off his podium when he began to steam after hearing all of the mistakes, we probably wouldn't be so proud of our music department.

"Ernie" has studied music all of his life and it now has become a part of him. We know this because of the many marches, overtures, and other musical selections he has composed. Every Saturday at 11:00

The Band Marches to More Victories

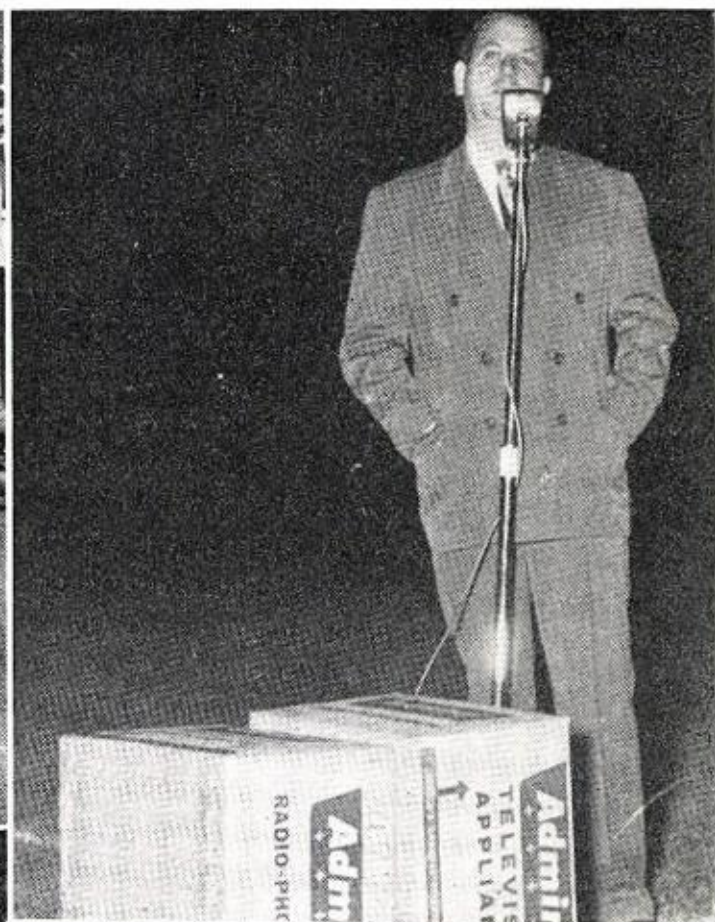
A.M. while listening to **Big Top** you can be sure to hear "Elderado", "Champions on Parade", "Roman Forum", "Marimba Capers", and "Rio Blanco". These are only a few of his well-known works of art.

The band has traveled to many places this past year. From many of these competitions we have come home with first place honors. One of the biggest thrills was the tying for first place with Joliet Township High School in the Lions Inter-

national Parade. Everyone in the band is proud and happy to be a small part of it.

Another extra special event for the band this year was its trip to beautiful Holland, Michigan. Work, work, and more work seemed to be the only thing we did before we left. But after we were on our way, we realized that the fun we had overbalanced the work we had done. With Tom Drake always making with the jokes, everyone had a good time.

The L.T.H.S. band at the Harvard Milk Festival march down the street to victory. First place honors were won; the band was given a television set and a radio-phonograph by the Admiral Company . . . Rev. Kenneth Yeoman talking before a crowd at a football game with the television set and radio-phonograph that was presented to the band for winning at the Harvard Milk Festival for the fourth consecutive time . . . The color guard seems to be "living it up" a little in the Halloween parade. From left to right: Gerry Mance, Mary Jo Berta, Brenda Widner, who, incidentally, looks as though she has just seen a ghost, and Joyce Zolecki . . . Dan Tynor was caught relaxing in his bass horn before the Halloween parade began. Herb Norton is admiring his ability to be so at ease when the spooks are on the loose.





Band Banquet

The banquet dinner served by the ladies of the Congregational Church must have been very good as shown by the broad smiles displayed on the faces of Mr. Flink, Frances Staples, and Board of Education members Carl Munson, William Fisher, and John Lynch.



Mr. Bottino, our superintendent, Ernest Caneva, band director, Don Caneva, Tom Drake, and Dan Tynor listen to Mathius Wohlge-muth, president of the Band Boosters, talk about the goals of the Band Boosters this year and the things that need to be done to send the band to Holland, Michigan, for the Tulip Festival.



No, this isn't an advertisement for lost and found but Dan Tynor did find the shorts that he is displaying on the band bulletin board. They were a birthday present last December to Ernie from the German Band. Laughing heartily at the size of the shorts are Mr. Caneva, Don Caneva, Tom Drake, and Father Mugan.



Members of the band and their parents and guests are enjoying the Band Banquet which was held on February 25. The banquet was a big success with the band members doing the whole program except for a few words spoken by the board members and the Band Boosters' president.

Band Concert

Richard Britton, guest conductor from the Vandercook School of Music, conducted the overture, "Das Pensionat," at the annual concert given by the band and chorus. Mr. Britton is a well-known composer and arranger; it was an honor and privilege to have him as a guest conductor.

Luciano Caneva, father of "Ernie" Caneva, conducted the band in one of the marches he brought back from his recent trip to Italy. Mr. L. Caneva is an accomplished musician, which leads us to believe that music runs in the Caneva veins.

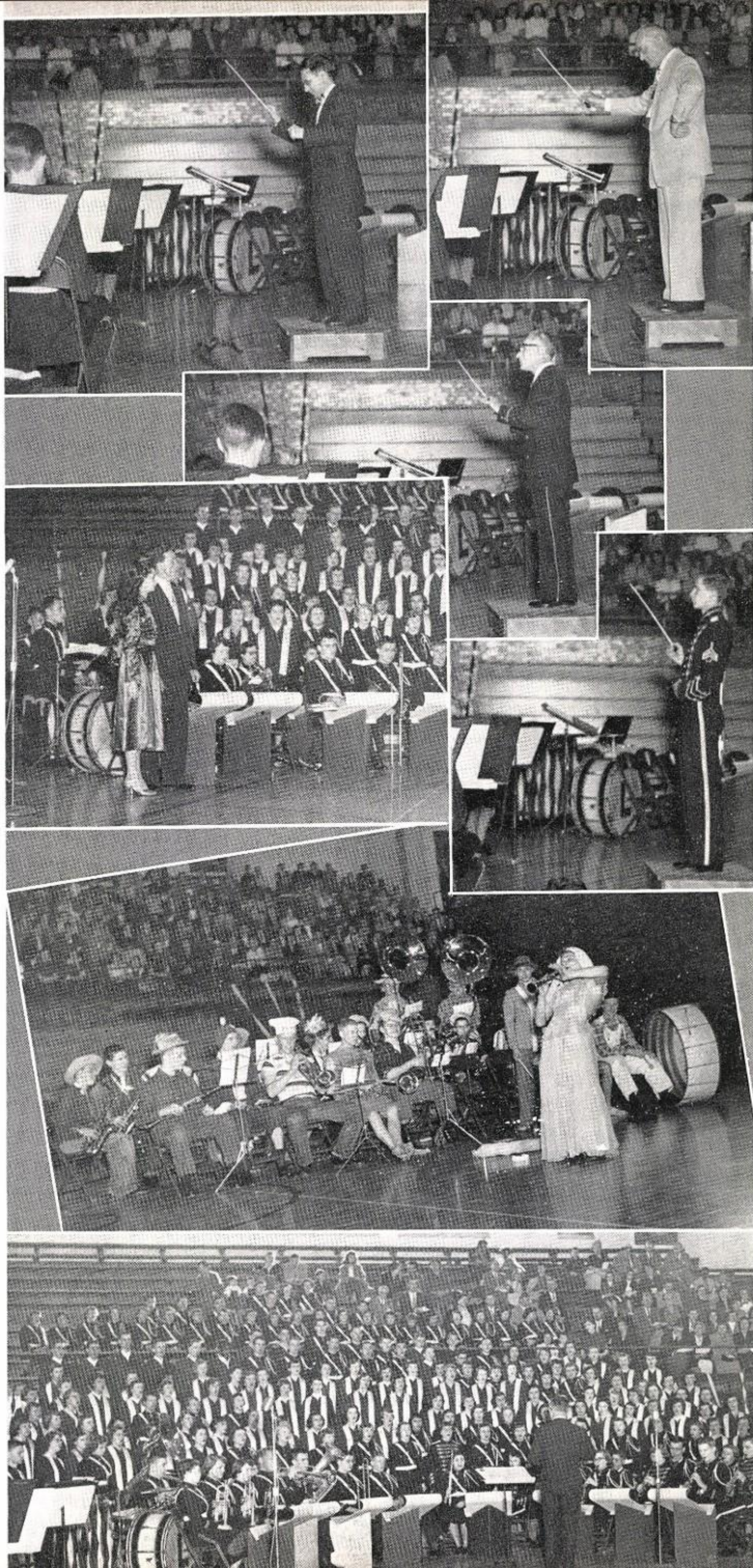
Ernest O. Caneva is directing whole-heartedly, as always. It looks as though he's saying, "Easy does it."

Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter treated the audience to a few vocal selections, which were expertly done. The combined chorus and orchestra supplied their background.

Thomas Drake is shown directing the band with his usual very regal manner. Tom has been a student conductor for the past two years.

Our ever-popular German Band played in their very zany way for the large audience at the concert during intermission: from left to right: William Kapella, Robert Schroll, Terry Legan, Emanuel Mickel, Frank Ogren, Daniel Kobe, Harold Nordenberg, Daniel Tynor, Larry Churnovic, Thomas Nelson, Douglas Meadows, Donald Caneva, Thomas Drake and Burton Nelson.

"Ernie" is directing the combined chorus and orchestra. They did a wonderful job of singing and playing.





TOP PICTURE—SIXTH HOUR CHORUS—Back row: R. Hill, G. Young, L. Troutman, C. Jones, F. Caneva, T. Mandeville, M. Johnson, F. Hartman, A. Wiedmeyer, G. Bush, D. Meadows, W. Barnett, and S. Bewersdorf . . . Second row: C. Whalen, M. Munari, P. Gilligan, J. Boettcher, N. Herman, C. Kijowski, S. Banister, A. Fernandez, V. Buck, E. Nystrom, N. Gannaway, M. Buck, E. Thomas, and J. VanDyke . . . Third row: C. Tondini, J. Long, M. Allen, R. Mather, C. Wilson, K. Murray, J. Carroll, D. Crabb, C. Schifler, B. Roberts, J. Giardina, C. Grant, S. Ausec, D. Grubisich, and M. Martin . . . Fourth row: P. Hornbuckle, J. Eneix, D. Sample, J. Habenicht, M. Adee, J. Rodeghiero, M. Gorc, S. Ayers, R. Melovic, K. Ludwig, S. Gliwa, P. Lillie, K. Boland, and C. Burch . . . Front row: B. Rider, M. Coleman, D. McNamee, J. Bjorkman, N. Jacobsen, P. O'Brien, S. Paddock, P. Carter, A. Longhini, M. Highley, B. Garson, C. Miranda, S. Ayers, S. Farnsworth, and D. Vahle.

BOTTOM PICTURE—FIFTH HOUR CHORUS—Back row: J. Karns, D. Tynor, H. Norton, M. Mentzer, E. Mickel, R. Charlton, J. DeSandre, A. Nystrom, J. Stephenson, D. Caneva, H. Nordenberg, F. Ogren, and J. Musich . . . Second row: C. Erwin, J. Sartori, N. Corniels, A. Belander, R. Stanley, K. Bensing, D. Mancini, B. Kelm, C. Grant, B. Blish, D. Zeisemer, E. Humlick, and N. Cregan . . . Third row: J. Leedom, J. Phillips, A. Woods, M. Jungles, J. Ferguson, V. Arvidson, S. Brisbin, L. Weaver, M. Keca, S. Woock, J. Lillie, R. Vancina, and N. Weininger . . . Fourth row: V. Hutchinson, B. Fletcher, C. Cooper, C. Colegrove, N. Gray, J. Zolecki, V. Snyder, J. Lusciatti, R. Plese, J. Sprinkle, R. Kozak, C. Ericksen, J. Sargent, and J. Paul . . . Front row: K. Waldvogel, D. Hoehn, C. Malinoski, N. Vanfossan, B. Srygler, E. Baker, B. Fisher, B. Young, S. Weems, J. Lisdero, S. Wiersen, J. Klatte, D. Williamson, P. Boe, C. Gutierrez, and B. Reick.



Over 100 students give up a half-hour study hall to be in the chorus—a half-hour well spent. Adding a little spice to the chorus activities is the fact that there are two periods of chorus this year which makes a little rivalry.

Chorus and Band Membership



The annual concert given by the combined band and chorus was, as always, a big event of the year. With the band playing everything from "Sleighride" to **Rienzi**, the audience was left with the feeling of having heard a wonderful concert. The chorus participation in the concert was also of high quality. Solos, and some individual group singing added to the program.

Some of these individual groups also entertained at banquets, club meetings, and such occasions.

The Second Annual Christmas Band Dance was held December 23, in the school gymnasium. With the appropriate

theme of "Sno-Ball", the dance was a big success. Candy canes decorated the walls, while a false ceiling made of tinsel added enchantment. A snowman was in the center of the floor. The bandstand had a backdrop of dark blue velvet with the name "Sno-Ball" written across it in glittering letters. Anyone who attended the "Sno-Ball" will remember it for a long time.

The year wouldn't have been complete without a band banquet. Held on February 27, it was a long awaited affair with everyone feeling that it was well-earned and humbly accepted.

BAND—Back row: Mr. Bottino, Mr. Berta, Mr. DeSandre, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Caneva, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Wohlgemuth, and Mr. Knutson . . . Second row: R. Fernandez, J. Mau, R. Vargas, W. Gulden, J. Reick, F. Caneva, E. Mancini, J. Boyer, D. Caneva, B. Nelson, L. Churnovic, D. Tynor, and T. Haller . . . Third row: J. Karns, D. Vahle, T. Nelson, C. Miranda, A. Longhini, L. Diaz, A. Wiedmeyer, D. Meadows, H. Nordenberg, D. Ingersoll, R. Blechschmidt, P. Glasser, C. Erwin, S. Ausec, S. Platko, R. Casson, W. Barnett, N. Wright, and W. Fitzpatrick . . . Fourth row: R. Hill, B. Halpin, J. Giardina, S. Wierson, J. Gottry, G. Whalen, S. Paddock, S. Brink, K. Waldvogel, V. Arvidson, B. Eberhart, K. Kobe, C. Russell, B. Blish, C. Ott, B. Kapella, R. Schroll, H. Norton, A. Gill, and H. Schmidt . . . Fifth row: E. Gray, C. Schifler, J. Farcas, J. Erickson, R. Wawczak, K. Staples, J. Lisdero, P. Gilligan, B. Fletcher, J. Leedom, C. Reick, P. Francisco, E. Machek, S. Weems, J. Long, S. Burrow, M. Munari, G. Miller, and M. Welter . . . Sixth row: E. Mickel, T. Legan, C. Blaesing, N. Wohlgemuth, S. Vaught, C. Whalen, M. Martin, N. Grady, T. Fox, B. Young, P. Carter, C. Knutson, N. Gray, N. Jacobsen, C. Farr, D. McNamee, V. Hutchinson, M. Mance, J. Bjorkman, and S. Bewersdorf . . . Front row: M. Berta, G. Mance, J. Swindells, B. Burris, B. Reick, T. Drake, J. Stephenson, J. Ehn, P. O'Brien, J. Zolecki, and B. Widner.





The American Junior Red Cross officers look over the year's schedule:

NANCY RICHARDS, Will County secretary

JEAN BJORKMAN, treasurer

MISS GOERZ, sponsor

CAROLE GRANT, president

VIRGINIA ARVIDSON, secretary

NANCY GRADY, vice-president

American Junior Red Cross

The American Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Miss Lorina Goerz, opened the school year with an enrollment drive. They packed 100 gift boxes to be sent to children overseas. Flexahexagons were made for veterans' hospitals. Programs were sold at basketball and football games to help raise money. The big event of the year was a county meeting March 2 when our chapter was host to other high schools.



Background pictures: Upper left group: Nancy Richards checks the articles for the county gift box while two Red Cross members look on. The homeroom representatives are hard at work making flexahexagons for the veterans' hospitals . . . Center group: The Red Cross members pack gift boxes for children overseas . . . Bottom picture: JUNIOR RED CROSS MEMBERS: Back row: E. Jones, B. Srygler, L. Dehm, P. Lillie, C. Kijowski, A. Gosack, N. Wohlgemuth, A. Matesi, C. Blaesing, and L. Henke . . . Second row: P. Wells, R. Wawczak, S. Woock, R. Aspel, J. Pius, and J. Eneix . . . Third row: E. Machak, E. Nystrom, S. Ayers, B. Garson, and B. Kelm . . . Front row: J. Ehn and G. Meyer.

Future Nurses

The Future Nurses Club, organized two years ago by Mrs. Goldie Lorenzen, who is now assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Blogg, is designed to promote greater interest in the Nursing profession.

The club meets twice a month, usually on Thursday, at 3:15. The club had four very interesting speakers during the year. On their field trips they visited Hines Hospital and the Guardian Angel Home. As a special project the club is helping with civil defense in the community. In September the club entertained the Reed-Custer Future Nurses Club at a get-acquainted tea. The special event of the year was an Anniversary Tea.

Top picture: N. Grady serves punch to two of the guests at the Future Nurses Tea, February 25 . . . Second picture: J. Ferguson, J. Habenicht, and M. Jungles check coats during basketball games . . . Third picture: Mrs. Blogg (sponsor), Mrs. Lorenzen (sponsor), B. Burris (secretary), S. Ayers (treasurer), N. Grady (president), and J. Flagg (vice-president) prepare to show a movie at a meeting . . . Bottom picture: FUTURE NURSES CLUB MEMBERS: Standing: M. Allen, M. Fletcher, A. Taskey, J. Curtis, A. Stolck, R. Blechschmidt, D. Ingersoll, T. Fox, I. Benck, P. Glasser, V. Snyder, A. Clear, M. Allen, J. Eneix, J. Carlson, A. Belander, R. Vancina, E. Gavins, E. Johnson, S. Norwood, E. Jones, E. McCain, and D. Myers . . . Seated, back row: D. Vahle, C. Schiffer, R. Wawczak, B. Kelm, B. Burger, P. Mentzer, and J. Sartori . . . Second row: E. Umpir, B. Johnson, D. Ziesmer, C. Colegrove, J. Eichhorn, B. Fisher, and A. Woods. Front row: C. Boland, M. Allen, J. Ferguson, M. Jungles, J. Habenicht, L. Diaz, and K. Waldvogel.



Sophomores



Miss Goerz explains the library filing system to class officers:
DICK GRAY, vice-president
CAROLYN KIJOWSKI,
secretary
JIM FITZPATRICK, president
MICHAEL DRICK, treasurer
MISS GOERZ,
chairman of sponsors

A Year of Good Times and New Friends

On September 9, 1953, the three classes which already had attended high school came back to Lockport High. The youngest of these, we, the sophomores thoroughly enjoyed our sophomore year—with feelings of inferiority of the freshmen behind us and the worries and responsibilities of the junior and senior years still ahead.

With the dreaded G.A.A. initiation over during the freshman year, the girls worked hard to obtain more points in the many sports offered in the girl's athletic program.

Boys in our class have lead the Frosh-Soph teams. We are very proud of Keith

Wilson and Wayne Fitzpatrick for the fine work they have done toward making our varsity basketball team one of the best.

Carol Alexander has done a grand job on the cheerleading squad. We feel that our class has added greatly to school spirit. Many of us have supported teams by attending games regularly.

We salute our outstanding scholars who have been on the high honor roll through the first semester: Jean Bjorkman, Glen Carlson, Peggy Carter, Judith Curtis, Anna Mae Longhini, Georgene McClain, Saralea Paddock, Dick Padilla and Dorlene Sample.

Marlene Adelmann
(no picture)
Carol Alexander
Myrna Allen
Jay Anderson
Marvin Angus
Donald Arends



Barbara Baldego
Betty Banister
Katie Barlow
David Bell
Jeannene Bergman
Richard Bischoff



Jean Bjorkman
John Blaskey
Judith Blogg
Patricia Boe
John Brozovich
Virginia Buck



William Burke
Larry Burnworth
Barbara Burris
George Bush
Francis Caneva
Glenn Carlson



Joan Carlson
Anton Carollo
Joan Carpenter
Kenneth Carroll
Peggy Carter
Earl Carver



Raymond Casson
Patricia Cervelli
George Claussen
Richard Clayton
Kenneth Clear
Thomas Cleveland



James Clower
Joseph Cole
Gordon Coleman
Edith Cox
Barbara Crnkovich
Donald Crnkovic



David Cronk
Patricia Cunico
Judith Curtis
Edwin Dahlgren
Dominic Daniels
Constance DeAngelis



George Denick
Gerald Derenski
Michael Drick
Barbara Eberhart
Judith Eichhorn
Judy Eneix



Sophomores



Sandra Farnsworth
Charlotte Farr
Kathleen Fassiotto
Donald Feltz
Wayne Feltz
Ronald Fernandez

Wayne Fitzpatrick
Phyllis Francisco
Richard Friddle
Nahon Friscia
Nancy Gannaway
Eva Gavins

James Gecan
Paul Gerches
Helen German
Peggy Gilligan
Audrey Gosack
Judith Gottry

Edward Gray
William Gray
Robert Green
Marcella Greenberg
Carolyn Grikstas
Boyy Grossklaus

Richard Grove
Mary Guard
Valentine Gudac
Wallace Gulden
Raymond Gurnitz
Connie Gutierrez

Roger Habenicht
Howard Haberkorn
David Hall
Edward Hanna
Marilyn Harris
Nancy Harvey

Dale Headlee
Edward Heeg
Nancy Herman
Doris Hoehn
Betty Hubrich
Elaine Humlick

Fred Johnson
Marvin Johnson
James Jungles
Wayne Jurgel
John Juricic
Jerrold Karns

Donald Kelm
John Kennedy
Richard Kevish
Carolyn Kijowski
Donald Kiss
Robert Klukas

Candace Knutson
Carol Kobe
Daniel Kobe
Marjorie Konicek
Robert Konicek
Nancy Kozak



Donald Kranz
Barbara Kupina
Penny LaBorence
Phyllis Ladrack
George Lange
Gene Lawrence



James LeFevers
Donald Likar
Richard Lindberg
Janice Lisdero
Anna Mae Longhini
Ronald Lubick



James Lunningham
Marilyn Mance
Marjean Martin
William Mason
Antoinette Matesi
Joseph Mateski



Patricia Mentzer
Carol Michaelson
Jacqueline Mikula
Nancy Mikus
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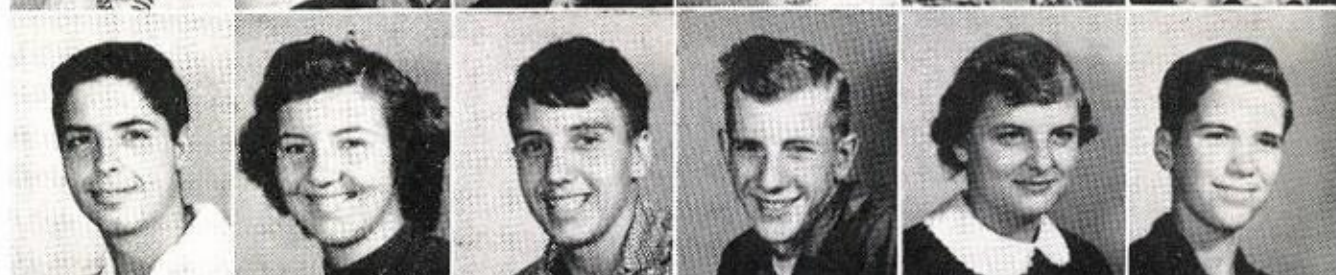
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Marian McGinn
Donna McNamee
Nora McNear
Burton Nelson



Ronald Norton
Shirley Norwood
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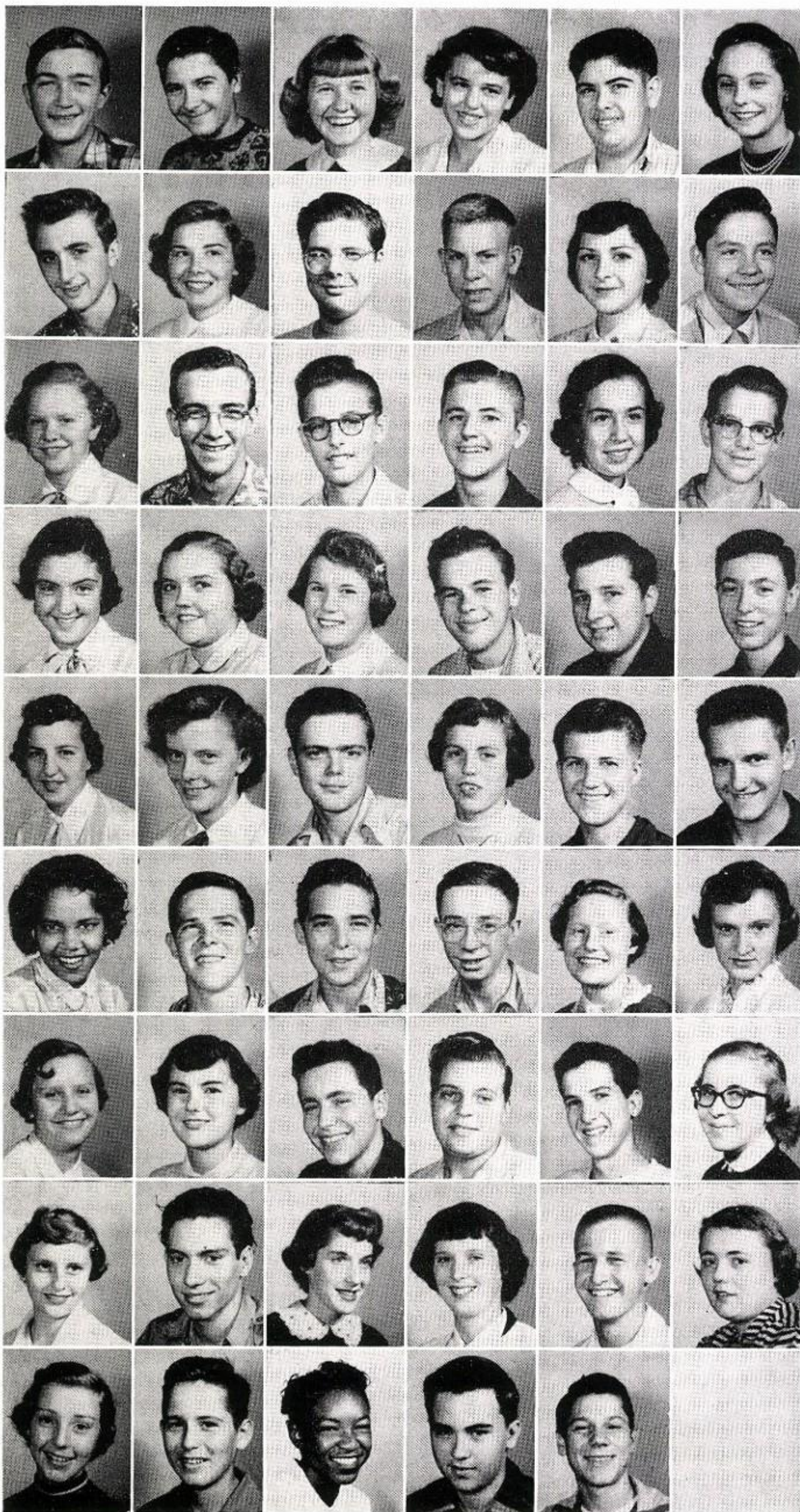


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William Platt
James Price
Mary Prueter
Roger Rademacher
Stuart Reiter



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Robert Reszel
Philip Riegel
Virginia Riley
Beverly Roberts
Fredrick Rodriguez
Sue Rowley

Richard Ruggeri
Dorlene Sample
Francis Sanborn
Gerald Sanders
Sandra Santerelli
Richard Sargent

Carol Schifler
Housle Schmidt
Harold Schmitz
Richard Schroll
Patricia Schruppf
Raymond Schuler

Carol Schumann
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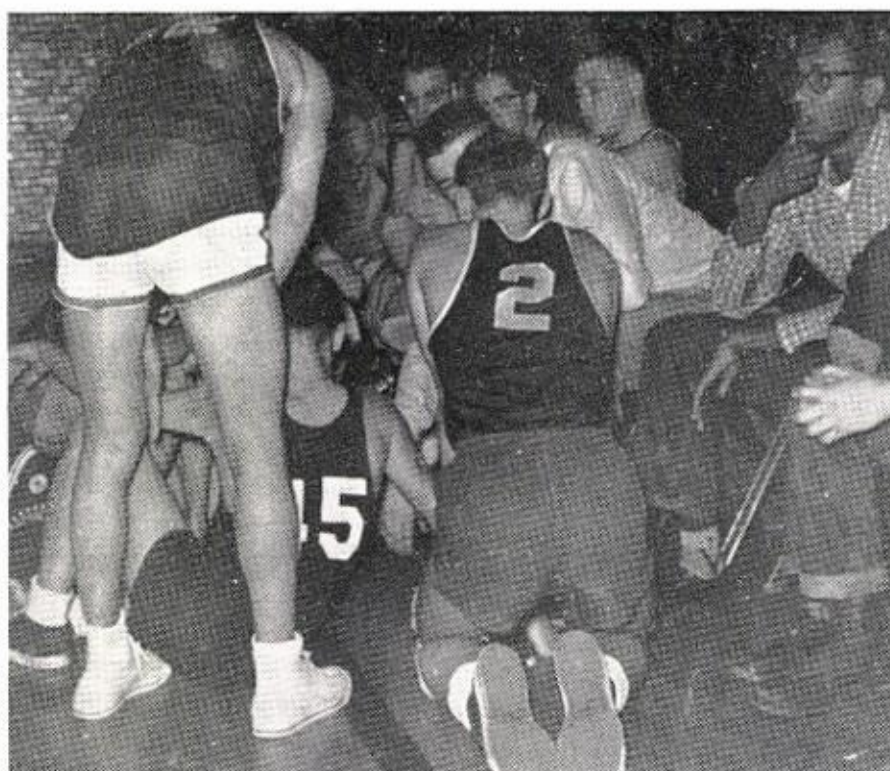
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Lynn Walker
Rosanne Wawczak

Sharon Weems
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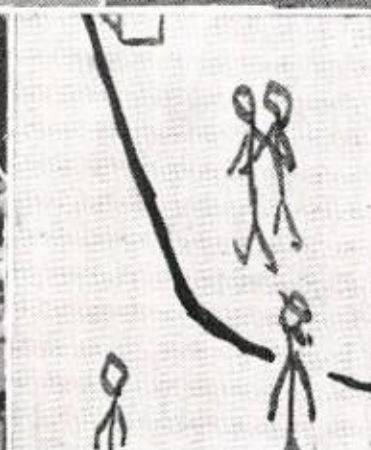
On March 8, 10, and 11, teams made up of boys from the four classes had an interclass basketball meet. This is a picture of our sophomore team shown grouped around Tommy Haller, our manager. Even though we took last place our team put up a good fight.



In a typical scene from the cafeteria, Myrna Allen is dishing up desserts. Yum! Looks good!!!



Marilyn Mance is caught by the camera while rushing to a class. Hope she made it!

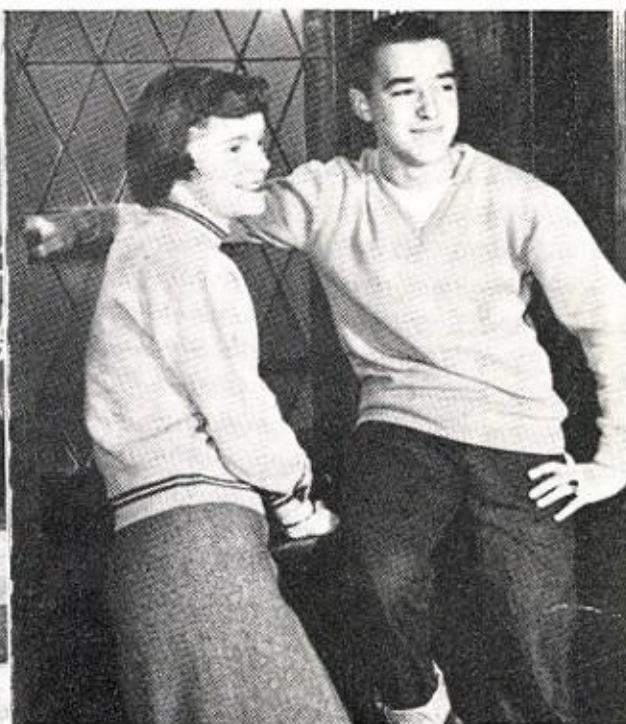


Hall of Fame: Special Sophs of 1954

Carol Alexander and Dick Gray were chosen most popular by the sophomores of the entire Lock Staff. Carol's worthy ambition is to get married. Dick is planning a career in engineering. Both were well chosen. They have vivacious personalities and both are real cool.



The sophomores also chose Joan Carlson and Butch Caneva as most sophomorphish. Butch's ambition is to become a doctor. Joan is planning to become an airline stewardess. We wish them both best of luck. They are very well-liked and are especially sophomores.



Sophomores 

Winter

The juniors . . and everyone . . looking forward to exams with anxiety and regret . . Are you exempt in any of your subjects? . . Wish I had studied harder B-r-r-r, it's ten below outside Faculty busy preparing exams January 18: track practice starts . . sore muscles and short of wind January 19: semester exams start . . late hours and strained eyes It's raining out! January 25: second semester starts . . same old books but new experiences ahead G.A.A. activities . . two G.A.A. telegraphic tournaments . . bowling and basketball . . gals show excellent ability Wish it were spring February 1: table tennis tournament . . clean fun . . stiff competition February 11: Lincoln Day program put on by history department . . historical play . . wonderful acting Student Council Dance, "Heart of My Heart" . . big crowd . . gay mood February 18: South Suburban Swimming Meet . . good form and perfect condition What a long winter! March 2: Will County Junior Red Cross meeting . . many attended . . spring plans completed Band Concert . . music exquisite . . a wonderful clarinet section March 25 and 26: senior play, "Old Doc" . . comedy-drama . . had 'em rolling in the aisles Basketball season ends . . fine crowds . . best team in years Winter is over! . . apple blossom time . . young hearts are beating . . life is full of hope as eyes turn toward the great outdoors.

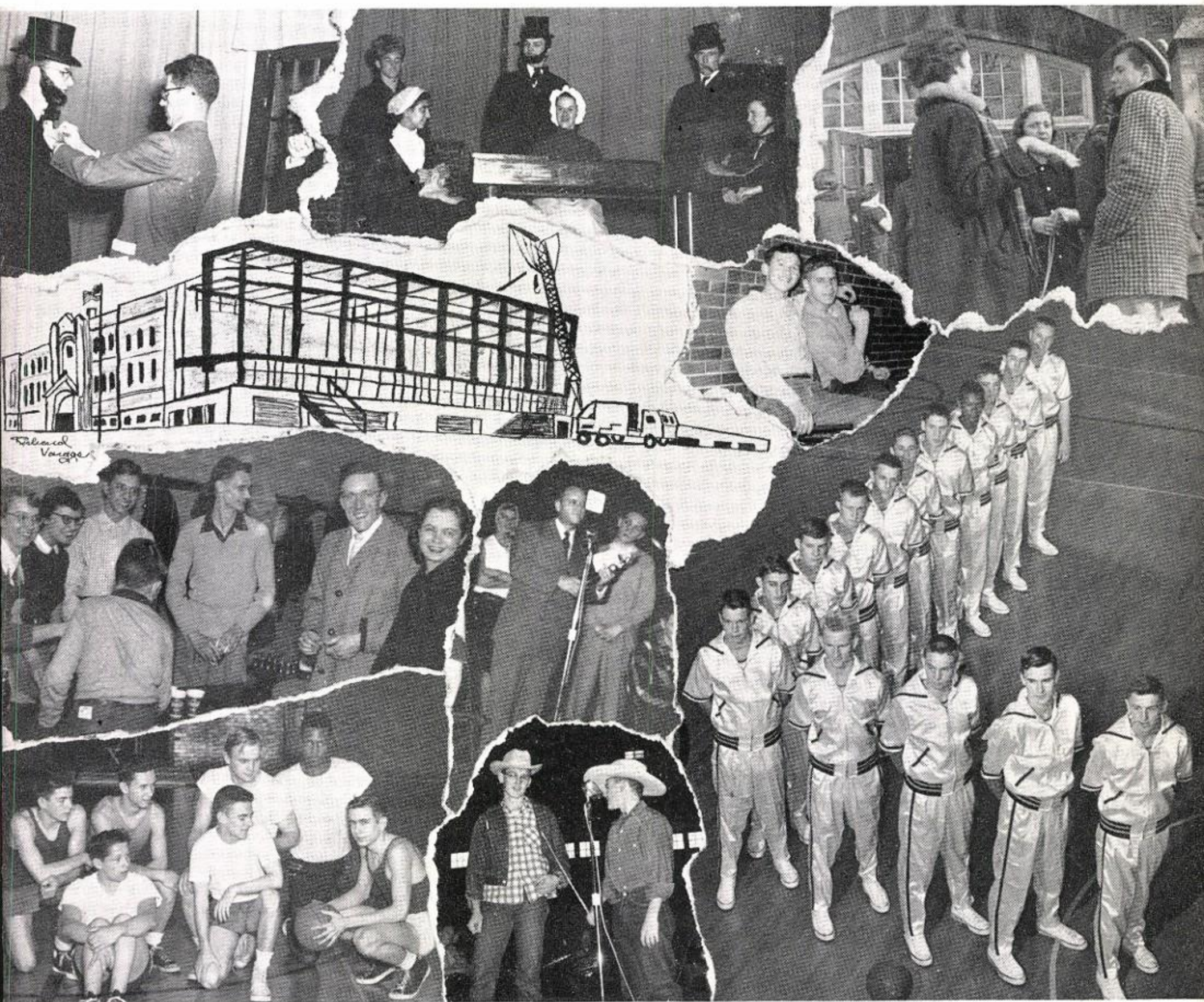


The Winter at L.T.H.S. is Sparked



Top row: Spring in February attracts students to the outdoors . . . Transfer student Mercedita Sacadalan from the Philippines, with his beard in preparation for the Lincoln Day assembly . . . The cast of "Child of Her Heart" includes: John Johnston, George Smith; and Mrs. Hill, Joy Leedom . . . Danielle Pauly, Barbara Young, and Jim Fitzpatrick visit during lunch hour . . . A well-known L.T.H.S. student, "Whiskers," looks as if he isn't supposed to be here after being "expelled" . . . Elmer Albers, who spoke at the meeting, Mr. Boyd R. Bucher, superintendent of Lockport Central and Kelvin Grove schools, each other's faces . . . A game isn't complete without popcorn: Earl Carver, Tom Mandeville, and "chief popper" Eddins Arvidson, John DeSandre, and James Musich. Mr. and Mrs. Rutter are prospective customers . . . Our basketball trophy for series of interclass basketball games was held to help finance the band's trip to Holland, Michigan. The final game was Carol Voltarel, Marjorie Mathers, and Barbara Blish for the seniors . . . Juniors and seniors play for the championship . . . Humphrey looks on. Other champions were: mixed doubles, Brenda Widner and Richard Humphrey; girl's singles, Brenda "Jewels": Robert Smolich, James Riley, Allan Stone, Herbert McCain, Kenneth Hass, Dale Gray, and Donald Cromer were the . . . An "L" we are proud of—our basketball squad.

by Patriotism, Pep, and Enthusiasm



Bevenell Ulmer, Arthur Kennis, and Douglas Lawson become acquainted with Lockport High . . . Mr. Snyder helps Dan Tynor played by Dale Gray; Mrs. Miles, Marie Matesi; Abraham Lincoln, Dan Tynor; Mrs. Thomas Lincoln, Lois Weaver; Mr. Meeker, . . . Second row: Earl Carver, Allan Stone, and Tom Cannon race around the corridors to build up their wind for track . . . Louis Lombardo and Donald Malinoski relax . . . Third row: On E-B Day our school opened its doors to business men; Dr. and Mr. John Brumm enter the building at lunch time . . . Carene Erwin, Dorlene Sample, and Pat Kern splash water into McNealy. The athletic department sponsors this project . . . **Lock** staff members sell pop at game time: Carene Erwin, Virginia third place in the Pontiac Tournament is received by Mr. Bottino from Ronald Johnson, team member . . . Bottom row: A winners of the seniors and faculty. Leading cheers are Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Pryor for the faculty; Frances Turner, Winners of the boy's doubles group of the Ping Pong Tournament: George Smith makes a wicked smash while Richard Widner; boy's, Dale Gray . . . Intramurals offer an excellent opportunity for students who like team work and good fun. The champs . . . The juniors turn to lead a pep session was on February 19. Tex "Howdy" Spencer and Dale Gray were mc's

Cheerleaders



Who leads the school in spirit? Who inspires the boys to put forth their utmost effort? Who tries to instill some of their fresh vigor into the hearts and minds of the people? All of these things and many more were done by our cheerleaders—the sweethearts of Lockport Township High School.

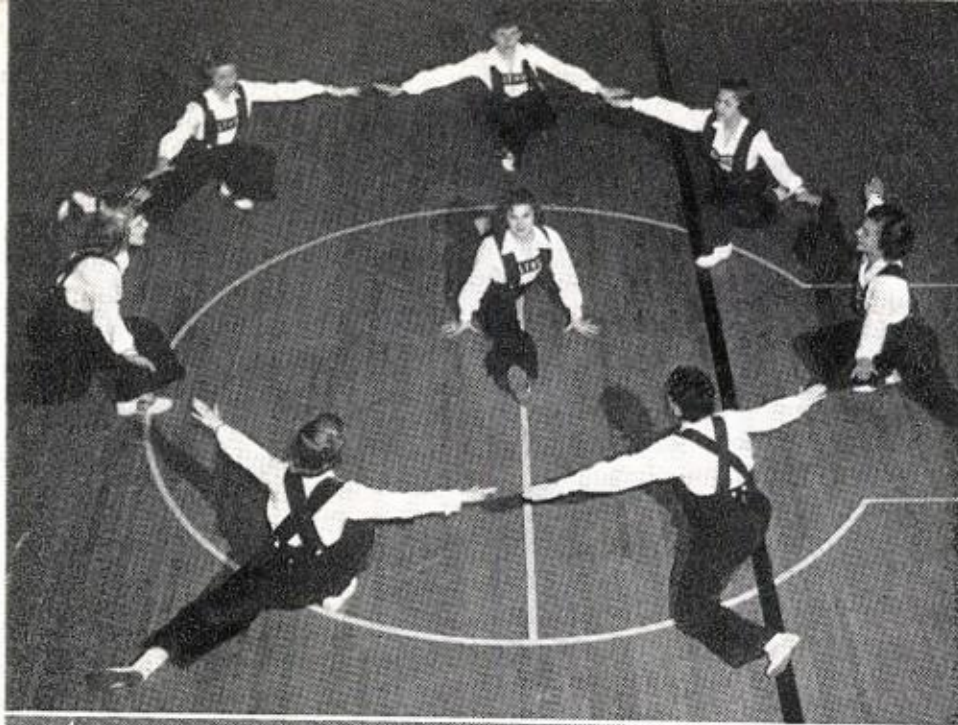
Their sponsor, Mrs. Cruse, coordinated the overflowing pep which, from the football season to the end of the year, led the student body and public in their enthusiasm for the team and the school.

A change was seen in the apparel of these girls at the beginning of the football season when they received new sweaters—ordered by Athletic Director Lester Lindberg. (Oh Boy!)

Seven members of the octet were juniors and the other one was a sophomore. Wait 'till next year! Leading the girls in experience and cheers was Barbara Reick, a junior and member of the cheerleading team for three years. The others were: Janice Day, Diane Mancini, Carol Malinoski, Janice Grant, Joan Alexander, and Donna Williamson—all juniors. The lone underclassman was Carol Alexander.

A swell bunch of girls, all having different and varied interests, worked together at both the pep assemblies and games to bring the spirit of all the students out to the fullest power.

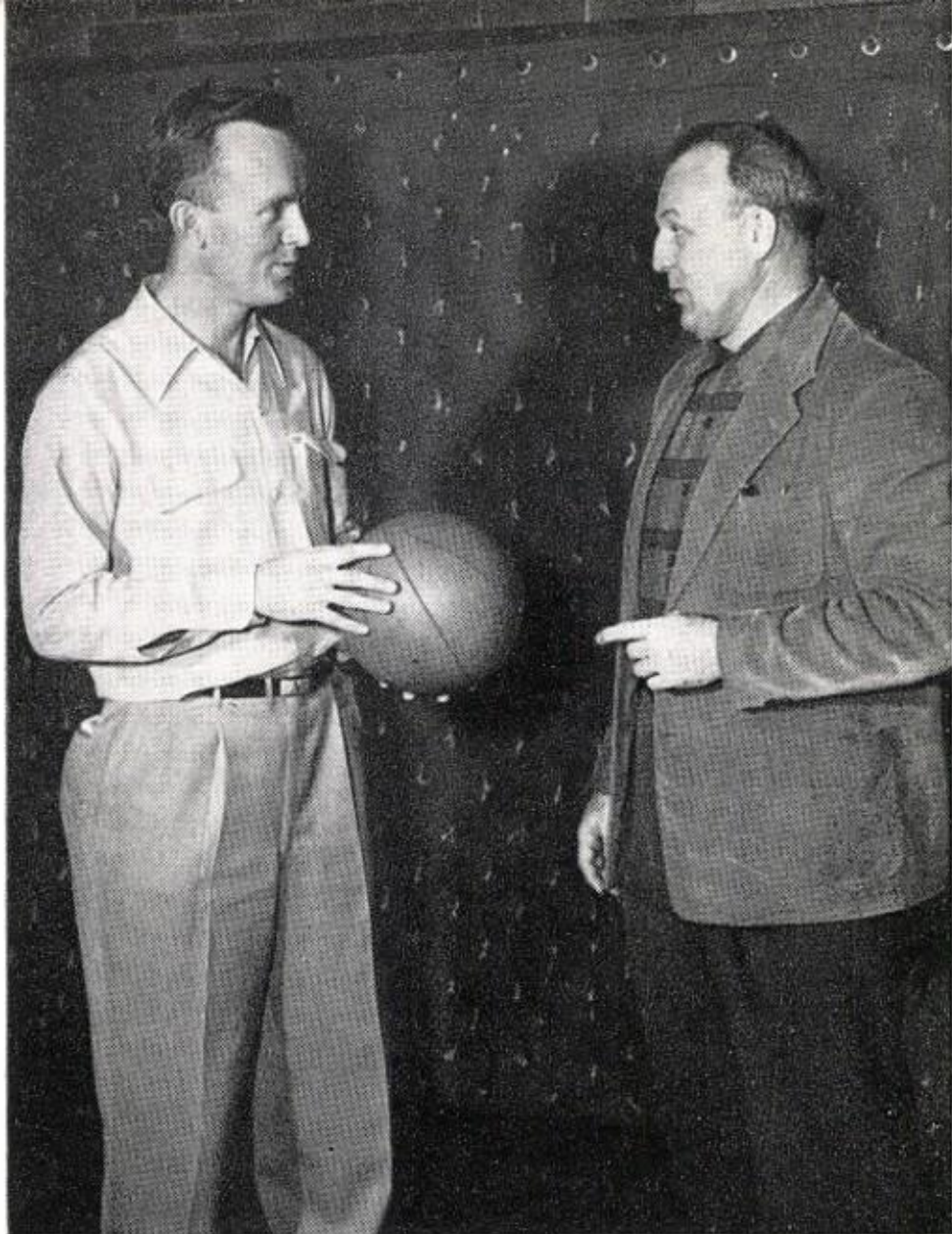
Lockport Fights! Top picture: Circling B. Reick are (clockwise from top) C. Malinoski, J. Alexander, D. Mancini, D. Williamson, C. Alexander, J. Day, and J. Grant. Second picture: Ending a cheer with a bang! B. Reick, J. Grant, D. Mancini, and C. Malinoski. Third picture: Leading a cheer: J. Alexander, J. Day, D. Williamson, and J. Alexander. Bottom picture: All the cheerleaders talk over new ideas with their sponsor, Mrs. Cruse.



Varsity Basketball

"New style, new coach, better record." This was the cry of the rejuvenated Lockport basketball team as they opened the 1953-1954 season. Displaying an entirely different form than any team around this area, they came up with a commendable record of 12 wins and 13 losses.

Our new coach, Herbert VanDeven, brought a defensive style of basketball similar to that he used in the St. Louis area, where he had many championship teams. This style paid off as this was the best record achieved by Lockport in the past three years. We throttled many opponents to some of the lowest scores seen in this section in many years. This idea, defense over scoring, brought us recognition as one of the best defensive teams in this area.



Herbert VanDeven, varsity basketball coach, and Frank Rogers, frosh-soph coach, are planning tactics to be used in future games. Coach VanDeven polished the varsity into fine shape and Coach Rogers worked with the underclassmen to make them ready for future use as varsity players.

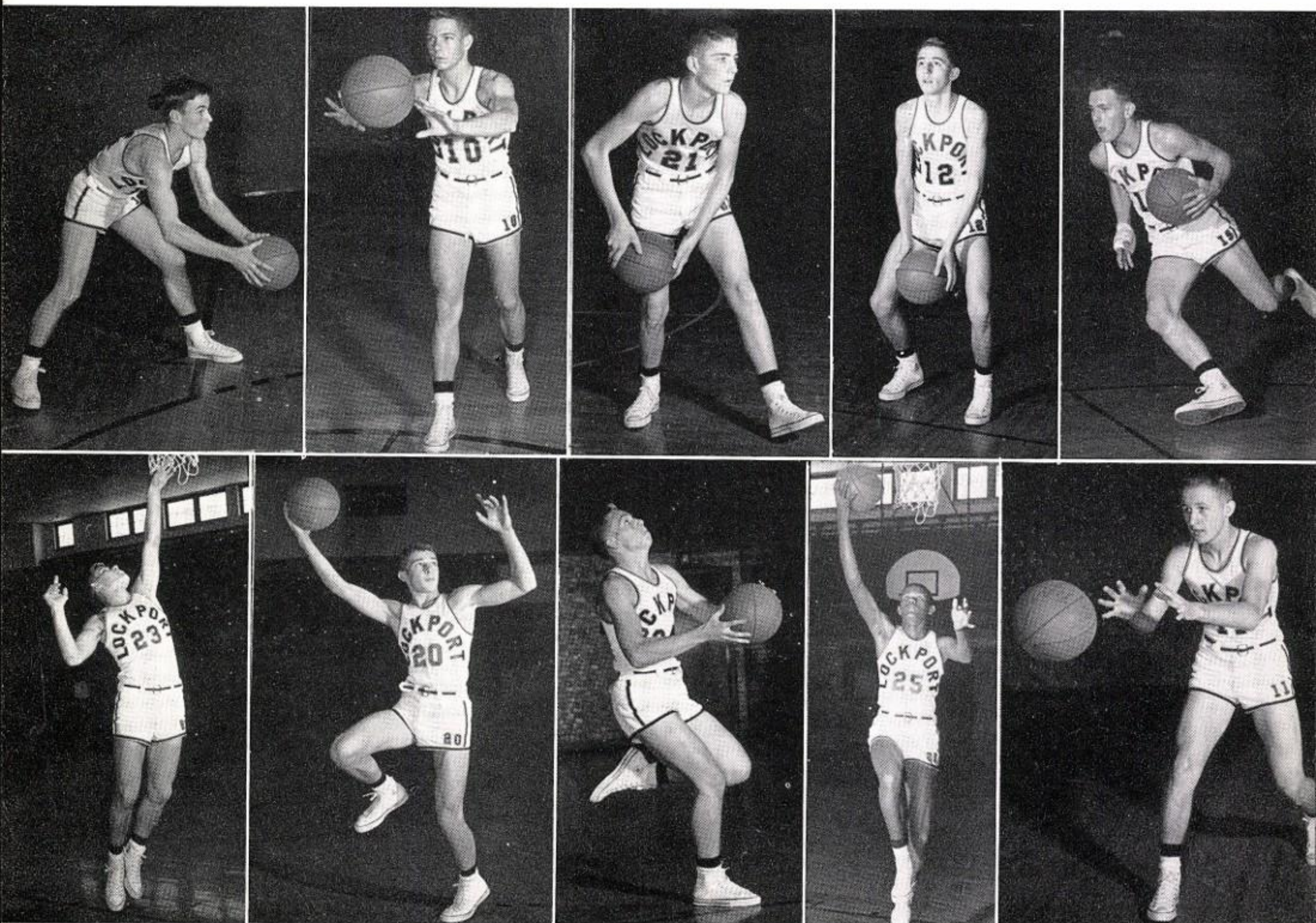
"New Look" Porters—Pictured is the 1953-54 edition of basketball at L. T. H. S. which caused much comment from spectators with their ball-control offensive style. They are (left to right) Back row: John Djerf, William Johnson, Kenneth Barone, Alton Gill, Thomas Haller, Carl Johnson, James Miller, James Greenan, Keith Wilson, Gerald Rutkiewicz, and William Jensen. Front row: Ronald Johnson, Robert VanDeven, Wayne Fitzpatrick, and Thomas Broderick.

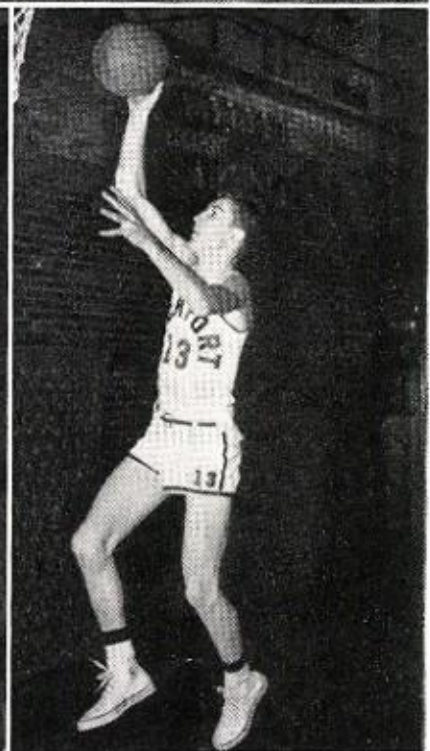
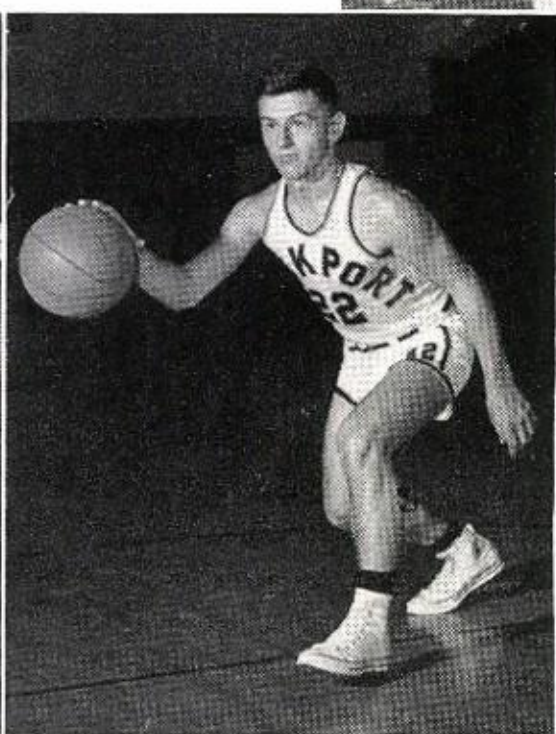
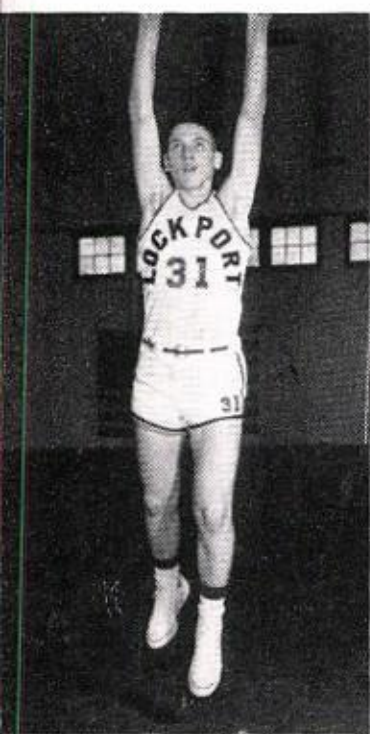


New Style Brings New Recognition

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Teams	Opponents	Lockport	Thornton Fractional		
Reavis	22	36	Blue Island	36	53
Lemont	30	54	Leyden	31	44
Kankakee	46	48	Argo	53	45
Argo	48	41	Kankakee	33	28
Bloom	42	38	Morris	40	60
Joliet	36	38	Argo	39	42
Chenoa	56	50	Bloom	65	55
Westville	41	42	Thornton	57	36
Abingdon	45	50	Joliet	62	46
Delavan	40	36	Thornton Fractional	35	56
Joliet Catholic	43	42	Blue Island	50	48
Thornton	56	37	Leyden	54	60
			Joliet	48	41





Waiting for the opening tip-off at the Kankakee game are R. Johnson (24), T. Haller (13) jumping, T. Broderick (22), and B. VanDeven (30). At the close of the game, Lockport was the victor 48-46, giving Kankakee its first home-court loss in 21 games.

STARS ON OUR SQUAD:

Top row: Wayne Fitzpatrick, John Djerf, James Miller, Kenneth Barone, William Johnson, James Greenan, Thomas Broderick. **Bottom row:** Gerald Rutkiewicz, William Jensen, Ronald N. Johnson, Alton Gill, Keith Wilson, Robert VanDeven, Thomas Haller.

Frosh-Soph Basketball

The Frosh-Soph team this year went up against some tough opposition and came out on the short end of a 5-15 record. Under the direction of Frank Rogers, the team came up with several prospective Lockport basketball stars.

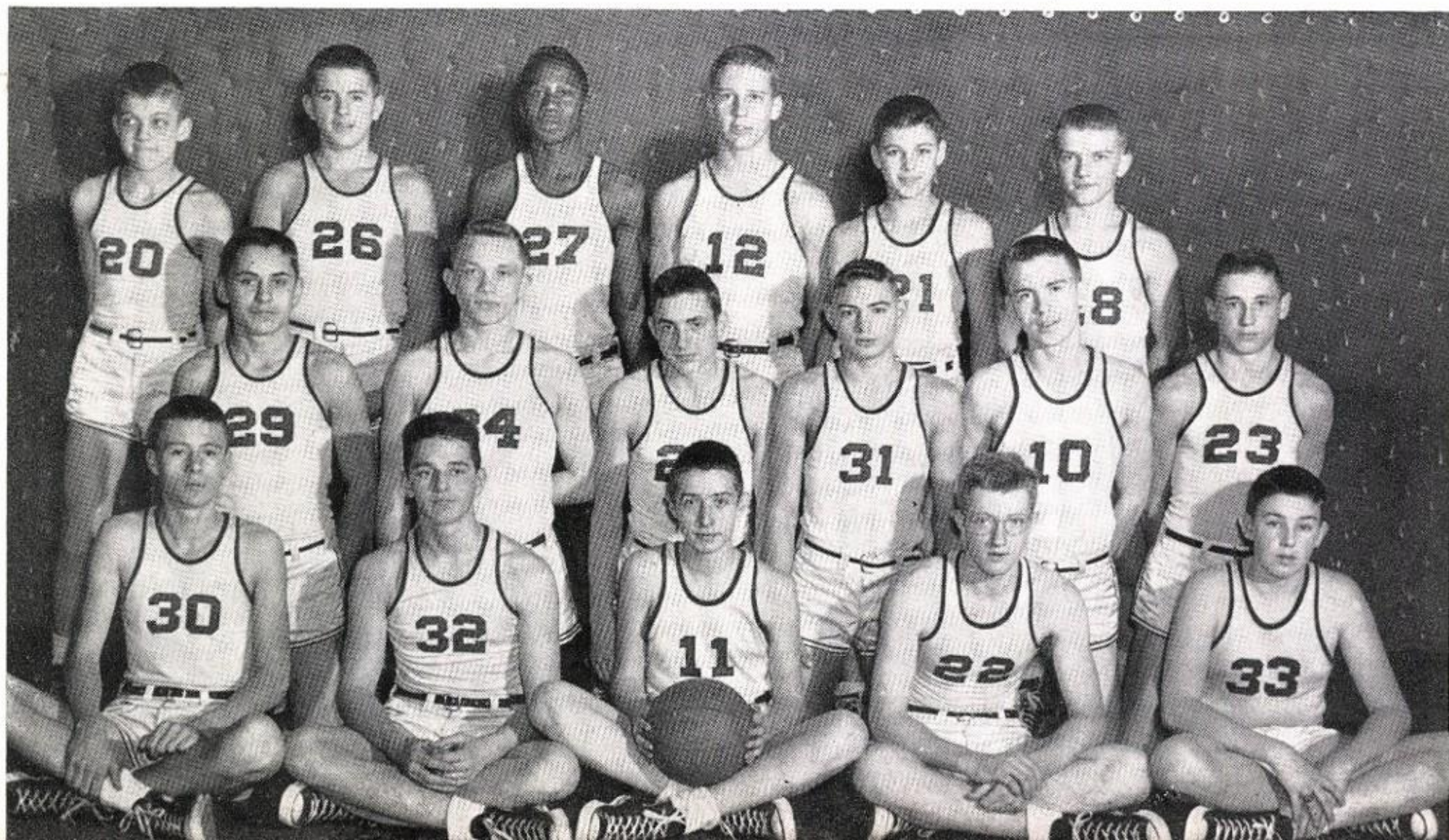
The same regulations that were put on the varsity were placed on the Portermites, which started them on the right track for the future.

When our Portermites came on the floor, you knew that everyone on the team, whether sitting on the bench or out there playing, would give his best. They never lost their fight or spirit. This fight and spirit seemed to be bubbling over from these players who were thrilled to be able to don the Frosh-Soph uniforms. Donald Kiss was chosen captain by the squad.

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL RECORD

TEAMS	OPPONENTS	LOCKPORT
Reavis	23	35
Lemont	19	30
Kankakee	51	32
Argo	36	42
Bloom	40	26
Joliet	40	34
Joliet Catholic	33	20
Thornton	41	17
Thornton Fractional	58	33
Blue Island	33	31
Leyden	48	20
Kankakee	53	27
Morris	37	21
Argo	28	31
Bloom	43	27
Thornton	57	30
Joliet	38	36
Thornton Fractional	31	33
Blue Island	41	31
Leyden	56	33

Back row: H. Ayers, R. Churnovic, C. Tye, T. Legan, R. Adamson, N. Borman. Second row: J. Gecan, R. Hill, D. Kiss, J. Cole, G. Carlson, R. Wittkofski. Front row: W. Burle, T. Benham, J. Anderson, C. Boyd, B. Carey.



Fresh Basketball

This year's Freshman Basketball Team, third in the school's history, was coached by Lester Lindberg. The team practiced diligently throughout the season but didn't participate in any games. The fourteen members made the nucleus for an outstanding Frosh-Soph squad next year.

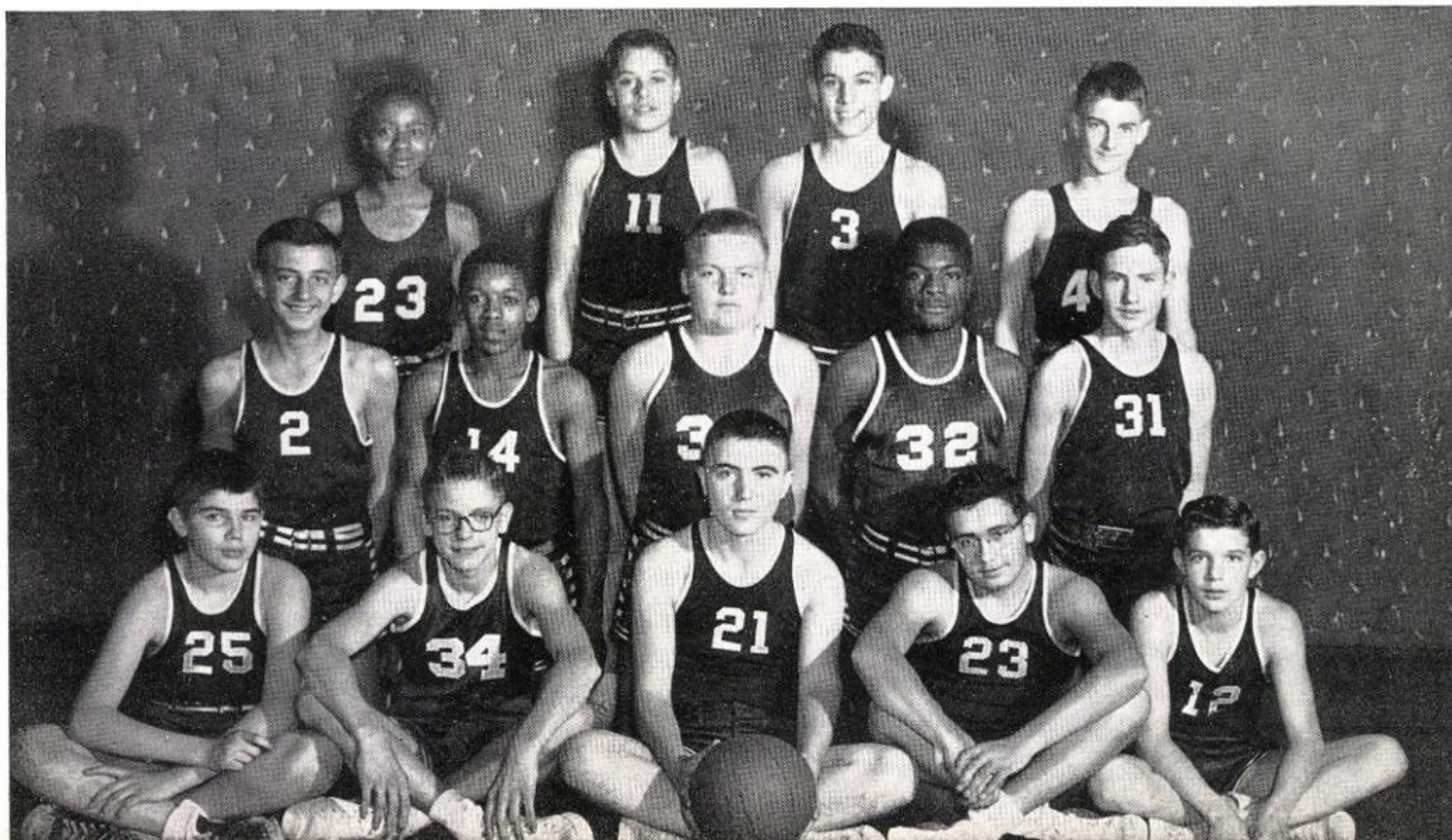
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On March 8, 10, and 11 there was a tournament held to raise money for the band trip to Holland, Michigan. In inner-class play the juniors defeated the freshmen 55-30, and the seniors conquered the sophomores 45-41. Next, the freshmen subdued the sophomores 29-19 for third place and the seniors vanquished the juniors 55-48 for the championship. Then the faculty beat the seniors 41-34. Also, the freshman team beat an all-star grade school five 27-23. As an added attraction, the band seniors defeated the band underclassmen 9-6.



Pictured cleaning the basketballs are the many basketball managers. These are the boys who do the dirty-work. They are (left to right) Daryl Strong, Harold Schmitz, William North, Douglas Kasper, James Stephenson, and Richard Schroll.

Back row: N. Wright, J. Brozovich, B. Walker, J. Ferguson. Second row: M. Kaiser, S. Williams, P. Torkelson, C. Jones, R. Whalen. Front row: W. Kettman, R. Kramer, R. Ward, H. Schmidt, J. L. Dunlap.





Officers and sponsor talk over the awarding of G.A.A. letters:

GEORGENE McCLAIN, secretary
CAROL VOLTAREL, vice-president
LODEAN HEEG, president
JANICE DAY, treasurer
MISS OLSON, sponsor

Parade of G. A. A.

The officers of the G.A.A. organization are elected in the previous spring. The president and vice-president have to be seniors. The officers with the help of their sponsor, Miss Eva Olson, plan the activities and sports of the year.

Top picture: Three of the bowling officers—J. Day, M. McIntyre, and S. Woock . . . The Telegraphic they won as third place award in the state tournament
Bottom picture: The horseback riding officers—N. horseback riding . . . The Handicap Bowling Tourna Whalen and C. Voltarel form the bases for handstand

The G.A.A. year has many outstanding events. The State Telegraphic Bowling Tournament is first on the list. The ten girls with the highest averages from the first semester league bowl a 3-game series; the five highest scores are sent in to represent Lockport in the state tournament.

Next is the State Telegraphic Basketball-Shooting Contest. Ten girls are chosen for their ability to make baskets from eight designated points on the floor. The chosen girls spend one night shooting; their scores are sent in for state competition.

The last two events of the year are the initiation and the Mother-Daughter Tea. The initiation is a solemn ceremony when new girls become fully pledged G.A.A. members, and the tea is a review of all the activities of the year for the girls' mothers.



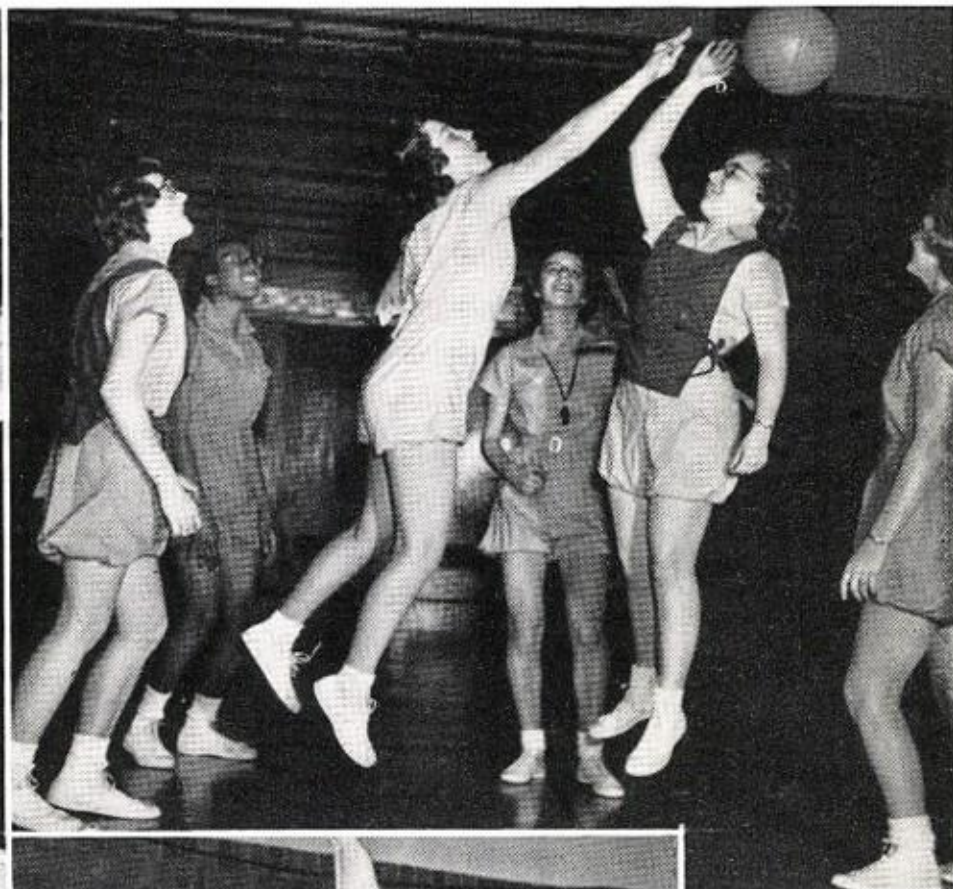
Sports Through the Four Seasons

The G.A.A. organization offers girls an opportunity to choose the sports they enjoy and to participate in them. To gain her membership or keep it though, a girl must be very active in one sport. The organization gives the girls a chance to learn good sportsmanship and health habits, to meet their fellow classmates,

and to have fun in interclass rivalry.

The many sports open to the girls are horseback riding, volleyball, basketball and basket-shooting, tumbling, and golf. The sports are divided so that some activity is being conducted at all times throughout the school year. In this way, the girls can be busy all year.

D. Sample, and C. Voltarel—are shown collecting bowling dues from the other officers—L. Heeg, A. Rankin, M. Adee, Bowling Tournament winners—S. Burow, P. Cervelli, L. Shoemaker, M. Mathers, and K. Waldvogel—admire the trophy . . . A. Stolick, M. McNear, S. Ayers, S. Ayers, and S. Brink reach for the jump ball tossed by S. Mandeville . . . Richards, secretary-treasurer, and P. Kern, president—think they are on a corral fence as they look over an article about ment winners—J. Zolecki, C. Gotts, C. Mikus, and C. Cornolo, keeping score—are pictured in a familiar spot . . . G. on partner, while K. Waldvogel and L. Heeg complete the balance.





Greater Interest in Activities

TOP PICTURE: Back row: J. Packley, J. Pius, E. Jones, C. Cornolo, E. Genge, J. Day, M. Pluth, J. Sartori, S. Woock, C. Whalen, and D. Janovsky . . . Second row: L. Adelmann, B. Carlton, B. Swenson, M. McIntyre, L. Weaver, A. Rankin, J. Farcus, A. Nikiel, M. Wilson, and N. Corniels . . . Third row: J. Ferguson, D. Ziesmer, R. Vancina, M. Berta, S. White, C. Fisher, L. Fassiotto, G. Mance, S. Brink, and M. McCarthy . . . Fourth row: M. Allen, C. Ericksen, R. Kozak, G. Alberico, B. Kemp, B. Reick, S. Burow, J. Rigoni, E. Machak, and M. Brulc . . . Front row: C. Colegrove, N. Weininger, J. Alexander, E. Baker, J. Stellan, J. Sargent, J. Flagg, N. Jones, C. Harris, and D. Williamson. BOTTOM PICTURE: Back row: L. Goss, A. Taskay, J. Pluth, J. Sprinkle, D. Pauly, S. Bewersdorf, M. Munari, C. Grant, P. Ward, J. Shepherd, and S. Ausec . . . Second row: M. Gorc, P. Lillie, G. Miller, B. Garson, K. Boland, E. Thomas, R. Melovic, J. Carroll, N. Vanfossan, D. Crabb, D. Grubisich, and M. Allen . . . Third row: C. Wilson, J. Poston, J. Miller, J. Rodeghiero, M. Adee, S. Gliwa, J. Sanders, S. Ayers, J. Carroll, K. Murray, B. Johnson, J. Long, and J. Boettcher . . . Fourth row: C. Pondini, A. Stolick, J. Arado, J. Olsen, C. Ott, A. Sendra, J. Stauss, S. Burow, Z. Derenski, B. Parham, J. Geissler, and M. McNear . . . Front row: B. Fletcher, J. Scheidt, C. Cooper, L. Dehn, L. Burger, C. Miranda, B. Rider, M. Rodeghiero, S. Ayers, K. Ludwig, and B. Kenney.



Raises G.A.A. Membership



TOP PICTURE: Back row: J. Umek, S. Vaught, A. Parham, S. Brisbin, C. Blaesing, D. Ingersoll, L. Shoemaker, J. Zolecki, and R. Blechschmidt . . . Second row: M. Ficke, J. Winston, A. Belander, R. Rodgers, J. Bjorkman, J. Hartman, L. Henke, C. Petleski, C. Gotts, N. Sherman, and J. Young . . . Third row: V. Snyder, M. Homerding, S. Mandeville, B. Blish, L. Twichell, G. Whalen, I. Burger, J. Swindells, C. Rider, L. Wozniak, N. Richards, and R. Stanley . . . Fourth row: C. Reick, V. Arvidson, B. Halpin, J. Lillie, B. Ziesmer, K. Waldvogel, T. Fox, N. Grady, C. Voltarel, P. Glasser, and M. DeAngelis . . . Front row: C. Erwin, C. Burch, L. Heeg, D. Myers, N. Jacobsen, B. Widner, E. Carrier, K. Fassiotto, and J. Carlson. BOTTOM PICTURE: Back row: N. Mikus, S. Wierson, M. Martin, M. Adelman, C. Knutson, N. Gannaway, P. Mentzer, C. Sherman, S. Norwood, P. Gilligan, D. Sample, and P. LaBorence . . . Second row: P. Cervelli, J. Bergman, D. Vahle, P. Boe, J. Gottry, M. Young, J. Mikula, P. Francisco, C. Michaelson, N. Friscia, C. Gutierrez, C. Alexander, and M. Prueter . . . Third row: S. Rowley, M. Greenberg, S. Farnsworth, D. McNamee, M. McGinn, S. Santerelli, N. Harvey, E. Cox, P. Cunico, J. Eichorn, T. Sternisha, C. Schumann, C. Kijowski, and E. Gavins . . . Fourth row: P. Carter, S. Weems, B. Young, P. O'Brien, N. Herman, A. Woods, E. Humlick, P. Schrupf, M. Harris, G. McClain, E. Nystrom, M. Allen, and P. Thieben . . . Front row: C. Grikstas, M. Mance, B. Fisher, P. Turner, D. Hoehn, V. Riley, J. Eneix, B. McCarthy, J. Curtis, and S. Paddock.





G. A. A. Sports

The freshman volleyball team is looking happy after winning the inter-class championship: Back row L. Goss, D. Pauly, S. Bewersdorf, P. Ward, and B. Parham. Front row: J. Carroll, J. Carroll, and J. Boettcher.



The Telegraphic Basketball Shooting winners relax after shooting for the eight required baskets: Back row: L. Fassiotto, S. Vaught, E. Gavins, J. Carroll, and J. Strauss. Front row: G. Whalen, J. Bjorkman, J. Carlson, K. Fassiotto, and D. Sample.



C. Voltarel demonstrates to the golf class the correct way to hold an iron: Back row: B. Blish, E. Carrier, C. Rider, R. Stanley, C. Burch, C. Gotts, N. Richards, and L. Heeg. Front row: G. Whalen, P. Glasser, N. Grady, V. Snyder, L. Twichell, and I. Burger.

Life Saving And Water Safety

In order to receive a life saving badge, the girls must be able to float, tread water, do a surface dive, swim under water for a short distance, disrobe in water and swim 440 yards without pausing. They must also know and practice the various ways of aiding and saving a drowning person besides reading the "Life Saving and Water Safety Manual" and learning the important articles of the book.

After practicing their strokes for 15 hours in the pool and reading their book outside of class, they must have two hours of testing on their skills. Upon passing the swimming and life saving requirements and test from the manual, the girls receive their Junior Red Cross Life Saving badges.

Top Picture: Life Saving instructor, Mrs. Cornelia Kern, explains to her assistants—S. Mandeville, D. Sample, C. Erwin, and P. Kern—the procedure of the class . . . Bottom Picture: Life Saving class takes time out to pose for a picture. Back row: N. Richards, C. Knutson, N. Gannaway, and J. Sargent. Second row: B. Thomas, P. Boe, B. Young, M. Miranda, P. O'Brien, and G. McClain. Front row: C. Sherman and A. Nikiel. In the water, back row: J. Ferguson, J. Lisdero, B. Halpin, and K. Fassiotto. Front row: F. Snyder and M. De Angelis.





Radio Club

Members of the Radio Club:
MR. YOUNG, sponsor
JAMES BENHAM, president
Wayne Widner
Robert Zolecki
Kenneth Ramos
William Wonders
Forrest Hartman

The aim of the Radio Club is to prepare its members for an examination which they take before they can obtain

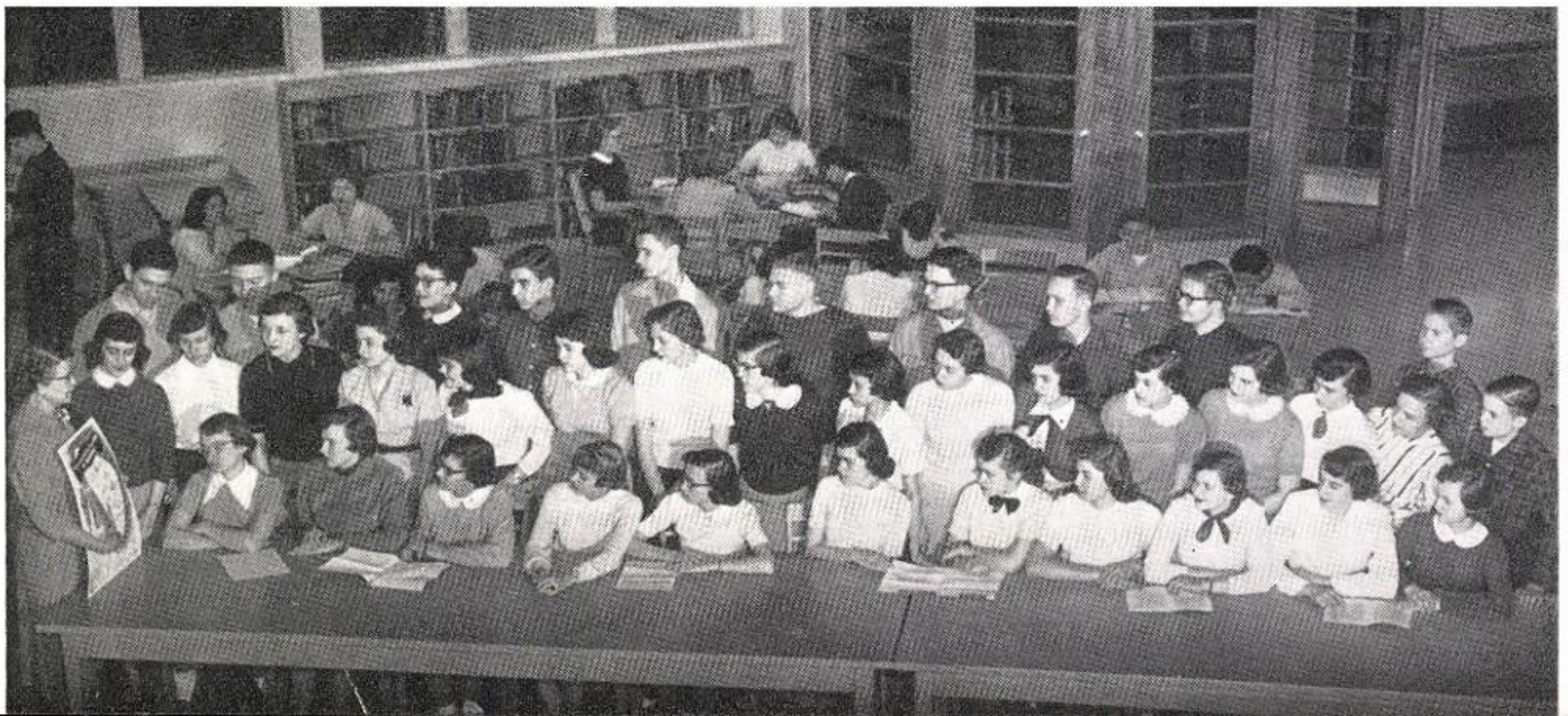
a license to operate an amateur radio station. The club has six members; they meet once a week.

Future Teachers of America

The Edward F. Worst Club, Future Teachers of America, is designed to promote greater interest in the teaching profession. Organized in February, this club was named after the late Edward F. Worst, a prominent and dearly-loved educator and citizen of Lockport.

Outstanding activities of the club included the attending of a combination meeting of Gamma Kappa Delta and Joliet High School's F.T.A., a meeting of the Lockport Area Classroom Teachers Association, and the entertaining of the parents at a program and tea.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: Back row: E. McNealy, J. Stephenson, J. Umek, J. DeSandre (vice-president), J. Musich, R. Humphrey, D. Tynor, H. Norton, R. Charlton, and F. Hartman . . . Second row: J. Hartman, G. Whalen, L. Shoemaker (secretary), R. Rodgers, M. Buck, V. Buck, J. Miller, P. Lillie, C. Miranda, S. Ausec, M. Gorc, M. Adee, G. Miller, K. Boland, S. Ayers, and T. Mandeville . . . Front row: Mrs. Shoop (sponsor), C. Erwin, J. Leedom (president), V. Arvidson (treasurer), B. Garson, J. Gottry, S. Woock, M. McIntyre, D. Sample, N. Herman, S. Wiersen (historian), and C. Kijowski.



Student Helpers

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: T. Sartori, H. Blaskey, C. Gotts, and M. Cunico, pause during their work to exchange ideas on the latest news. The office assistants type, check on absentees, and help with various office jobs.



STUDENT LIBRARY HELPERS: Back row: D. Underhill, K. Boland, C. Michaelson, N. Friscia, M. Gorg, R. Adamson, D. Barnett, J. Leedom, R. Norton, B. Baldego, R. Vancina, E. Thomas, and J. Sample. Front row: Miss Fagan (librarian), M. Smith, A. Moos, J. Swarthout, J. Curtis, A. Matesi, D. Pauly, P. Turner, J. Eneix, S. Mandeville, B. Kupina, A. Taskey, P. Lillie, B. Johnson, and J. Ryan. The library helpers put away books, check library attendance, and assist the librarian.



BUS MONITORS: R. Kluska, W. Eberhart, R. Kloster, W. Kopicek, L. Troutman, J. Harrier, A. Gill, R. Ausek, L. Heeg, R. Humphrey, A. Maas, D. Heussner, R. Thomas, J. Voltarel, A. Nystrom, D. Petleski, and Mr. Flink (Supervisor of Transportation). The bus monitors keep order on school busses.



CAFETERIA HELPERS: Top picture; Back row: H. Ayers, T. Broderick, J. Djerf, T. Haller, R. Johnson, D. Llewelyn, L. Pesavento, and R. Fernandez. Front row: B. Johnson, C. Sherman, I. Benck, J. Arado, A. Sendra, P. Wells, F. Turner, L. Twichell, G. Whalen, and J. Scheidt.



Bottom picture: Back row: D. Coleman, H. Hacker, B. Cleary, J. Johnson, R. Johnson, W. Johnson, C. Johnson, and M. Lenzi. Front row: R. Mather, B. Johnson, B. Paisley, G. Meyer, K. Wies, M. Matesi, E. Bazzani, C. Knutson, J. Day, L. Morrow, and M. Adelman. The cafeteria helpers prepare and serve the food before and during the two lunch periods.



Languages - Speech

Through Miss Lucile Emmons, Mrs. Florence Lund, Mrs. Dorothy Lynch, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Eleanor Urban, John Gahala, and John Pence, students learn the correct usage of spoken and written English and study the development of literature through poetry, short stories, ballads, plays, and novels.

In Spanish I and II and French I—again taught after several years—Miss Lucile Emmons uses many devices so that students may learn to read and write these foreign languages. In Latin I and II the basis of many modern languages is given warmth and liveliness by Alex Johnsonius.

Under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Urban, students gain self-confidence by speaking before a group. Through recordings of their voices they study their speech defects.

Larry Brown, Betty Halpin, Mary Ann Miranda, and Miss Taylor listen while David Lansley gives them some information about the authors of his native England . . . While a record in French is being played, Barbara Fletcher, Herbert (Jack) Grassie, David Bell, Thomas Broderick, and Corrine Cornolo follow in their books . . . Mr. Johnsonius, relaxed and informal on a hot October day, enjoys talking with his students, as he did twenty-five years ago . . . In speech class Richard Humphrey relates his experiences as a canoe-trip guide on the Canadian border.



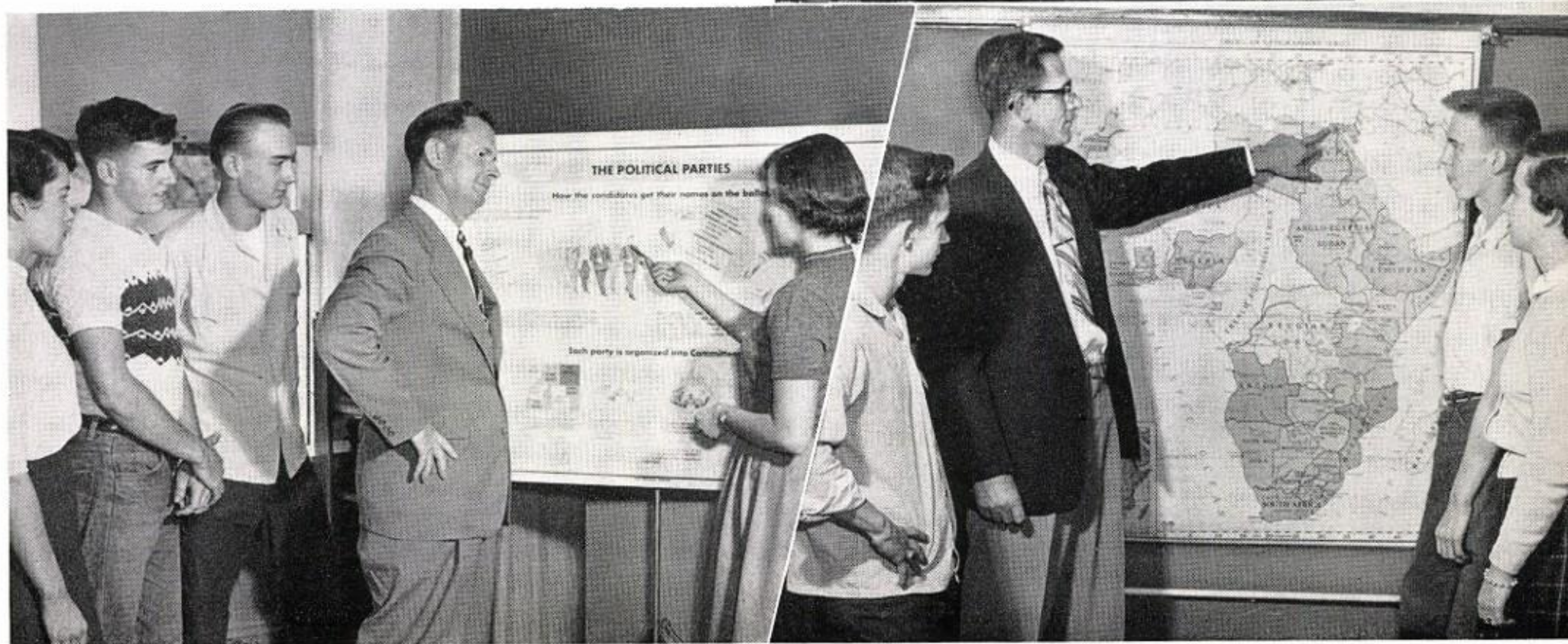
History and Social Science

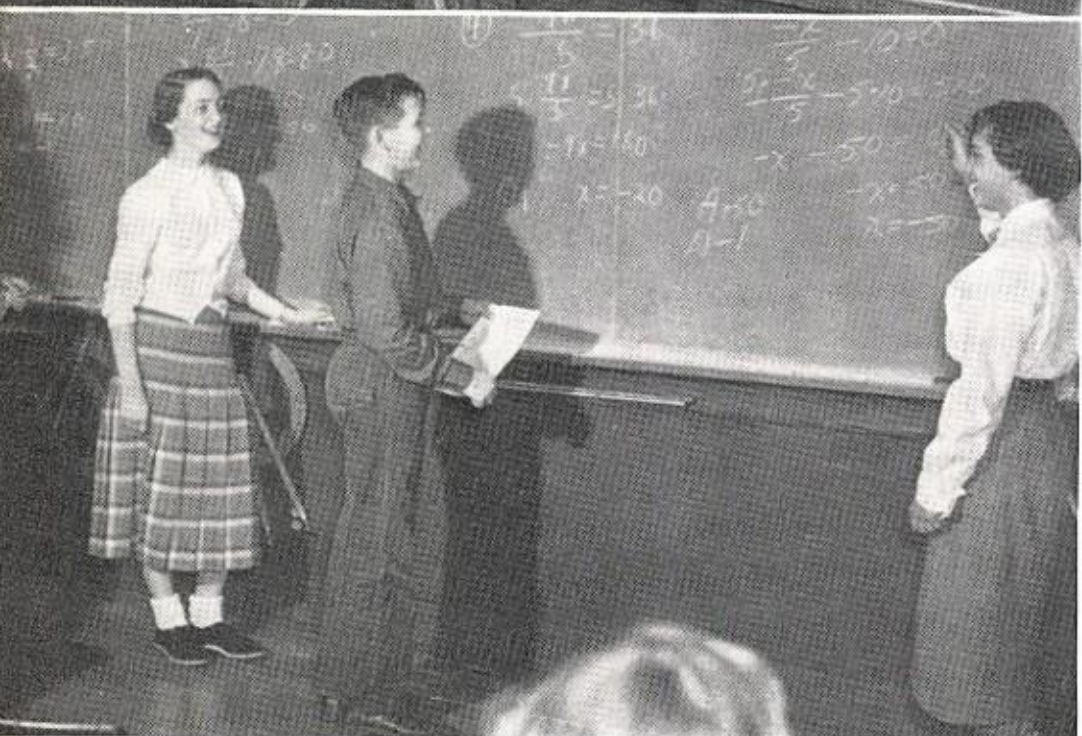
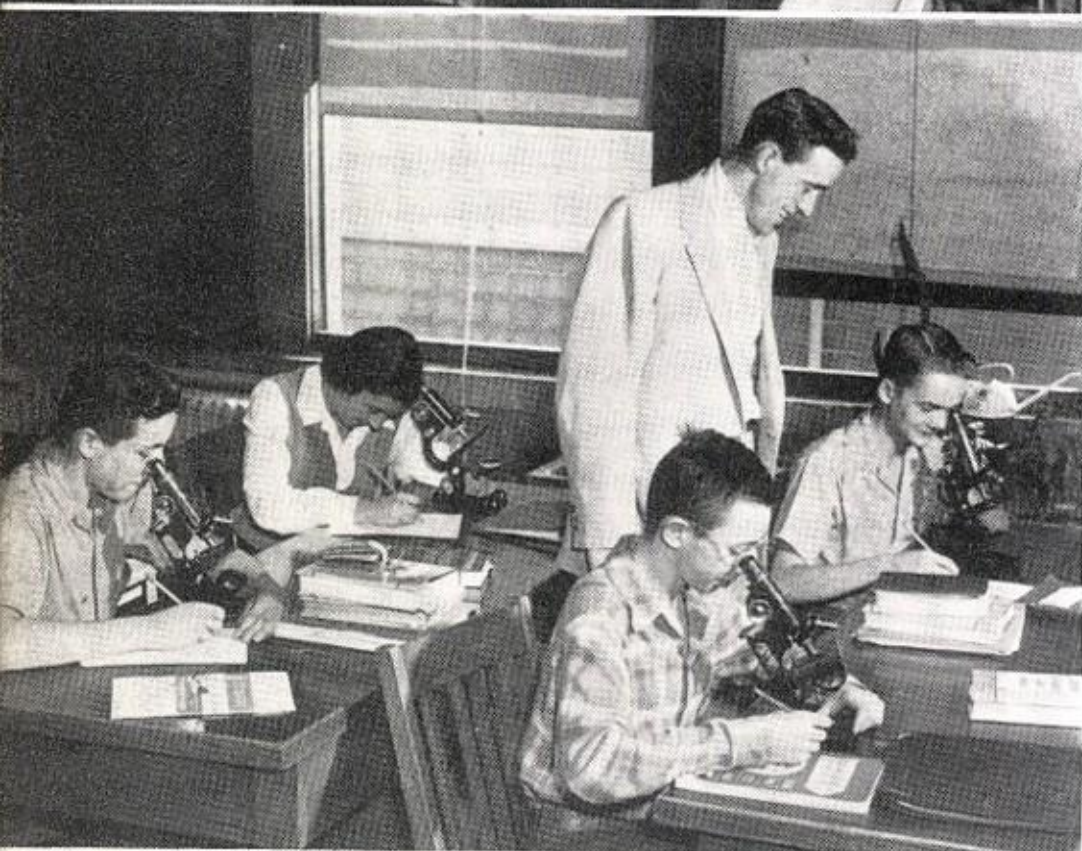
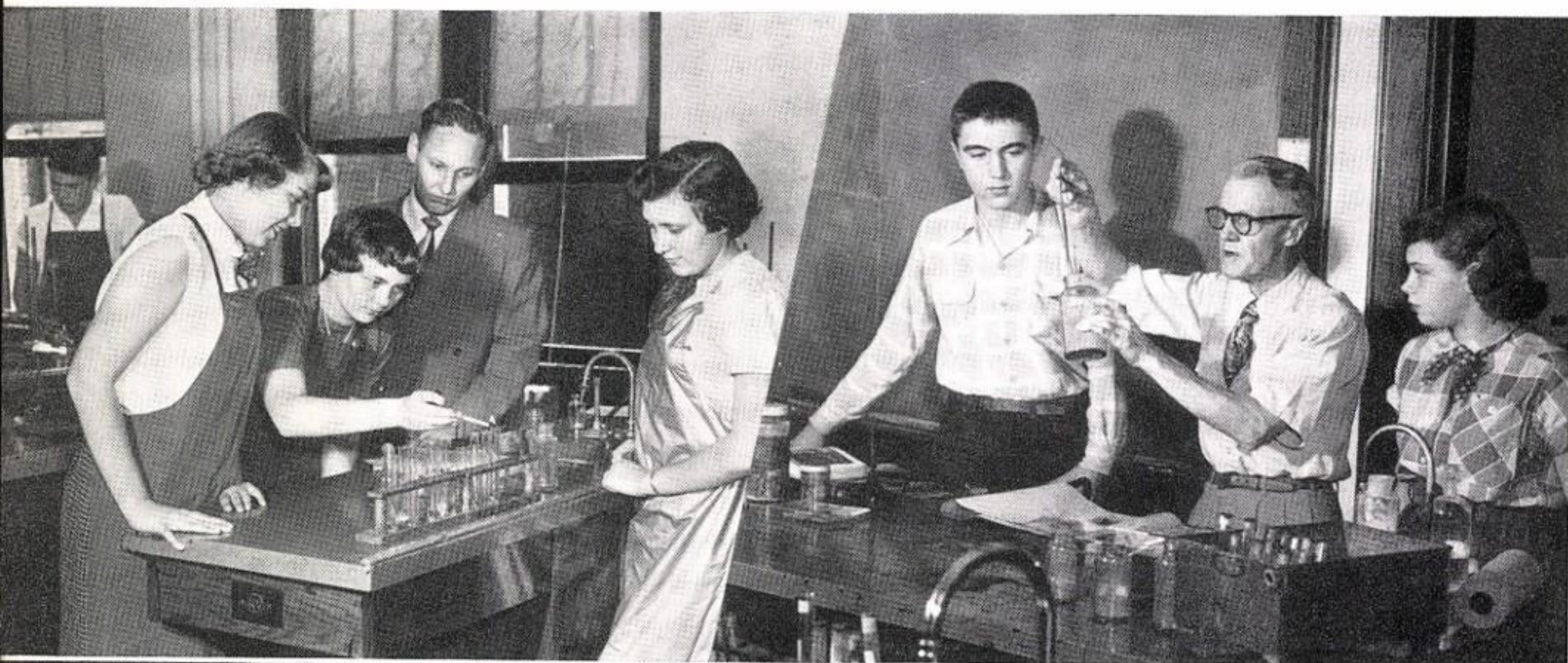
Taught by Frank Rogers, Alex Johnsonius, and Herbert VanDeven the sophomores travel back through the centuries in world history. How beautiful the Hanging Gardens of Babylon must have been! The great fertile land along the Nile River was the center of life for the Egyptians and the valley of the Tigris-Euphrates for the varied people who lived there. In these valleys 4000 years ago were the roots of our own art, culture, and life.

Under Earl Snyder and John Gahala the juniors become acquainted with our country from the time that the Pilgrims came to America until the present time. The rapid progress of our country through 350 years makes an exciting and personal study.

Max Shipp points out the differences between conditions in Communist Russia and the United States to Walter Kempfert, Rosemary Kozak, and Marilyn Homerding while Mr. Snyder stands by to make corrections if necessary . . . Valerie Snyder, Leonard Adelmann, John Novak, and Mr. Flink listen as Carol Gotts explains the different political parties of our government . . . Mr. Gahala gives some information on the location of the Nile River in Africa to Valentine Gudac, Glenn Carlson, and Penny LaBorence.

Paul White, Earl Snyder, and Edward Flink give the seniors a taste of modern government in civics. An understanding of the Constitution of the United States teaches us a new appreciation of our democratic heritage. In economics we learn about the economic laws that control our wants and means of livelihood.





Science and Math

Under the leadership of Leo Pryor and Clinton Bismarck, our freshmen are eager to begin the general science course. How the force of gravity can pull objects to the ground is unexplainable to them.

To help our science-minded students advance in science, we have chemistry, biology, physics and physiology.

For the students who think that x , y and z are only letters in the alphabet, Miss Lorena Goerz is on hand to show them that x , y and z stand for the mysteries to be solved in algebra.

Under Daymond Aiken and Charles Beseman, our eager-minded math students may advance further by taking geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry and advanced algebra.

While Mr. Pryor stands by hoping the experiment will work, Donna Ingersoll, Nancy Grady, and Donna Ziesemer test for hydrogen gas by inserting a burning splint into test tubes . . . Mr. Bismarck proves to Richard Ward and Scharleen Burow that when sulfur is lowered into pure oxygen it will burn with a purple-blue flame . . . Peter Vescovi, Carol Schumann, Alan Troxel, and David Bell make microscopic studies of stems with the help of Mr. Rutter . . . Joyce Carroll, Alan Wiedmeyer, and Judith Long explain the working of equations to the rest of the class.



Business

Into the typing room rush the advanced typing students who are eager to get started at their speed building. Just before the class starts, Mrs. Mildred Shoop must always say—"Girls, the bell has rung." The advanced students also have secretarial practice where they learn basic fundamentals of office procedure.

There are also the beginning students who go to typing the first week for diversion but soon learn that typing is a serious business.

For our shorthand students the day starts early with Mrs. Betty Rose. They are surprised to find that all the different words can be written in shorthand.

There is also the advanced shorthand class where the girls go further on to build up their speed. My, how amusing dictation was at first!

To enable our students who are interested in the business world to learn more about figures, we have business training and bookkeeping under the leadership of Paul White.



Mrs. Shoop gives a detailed explanation of the application of a stencil to the mimeograph machine for the benefit of Jacquelyn Swindells, Charlyne Blaesing, Virginia Hutchinson, Jean Lillie, and Janet Paul . . . After looking over the many test papers in bookkeeping, Connie Gutierrez, Marcella Greenberg, Mr. White, and Doris Hoehn look up for the photographer . . . Mrs. Rose is supervising the transcribing of shorthand notes by Theresa Sartori, Carol Miller, Charlyne Blaesing, and Patsy Hornbuckle.

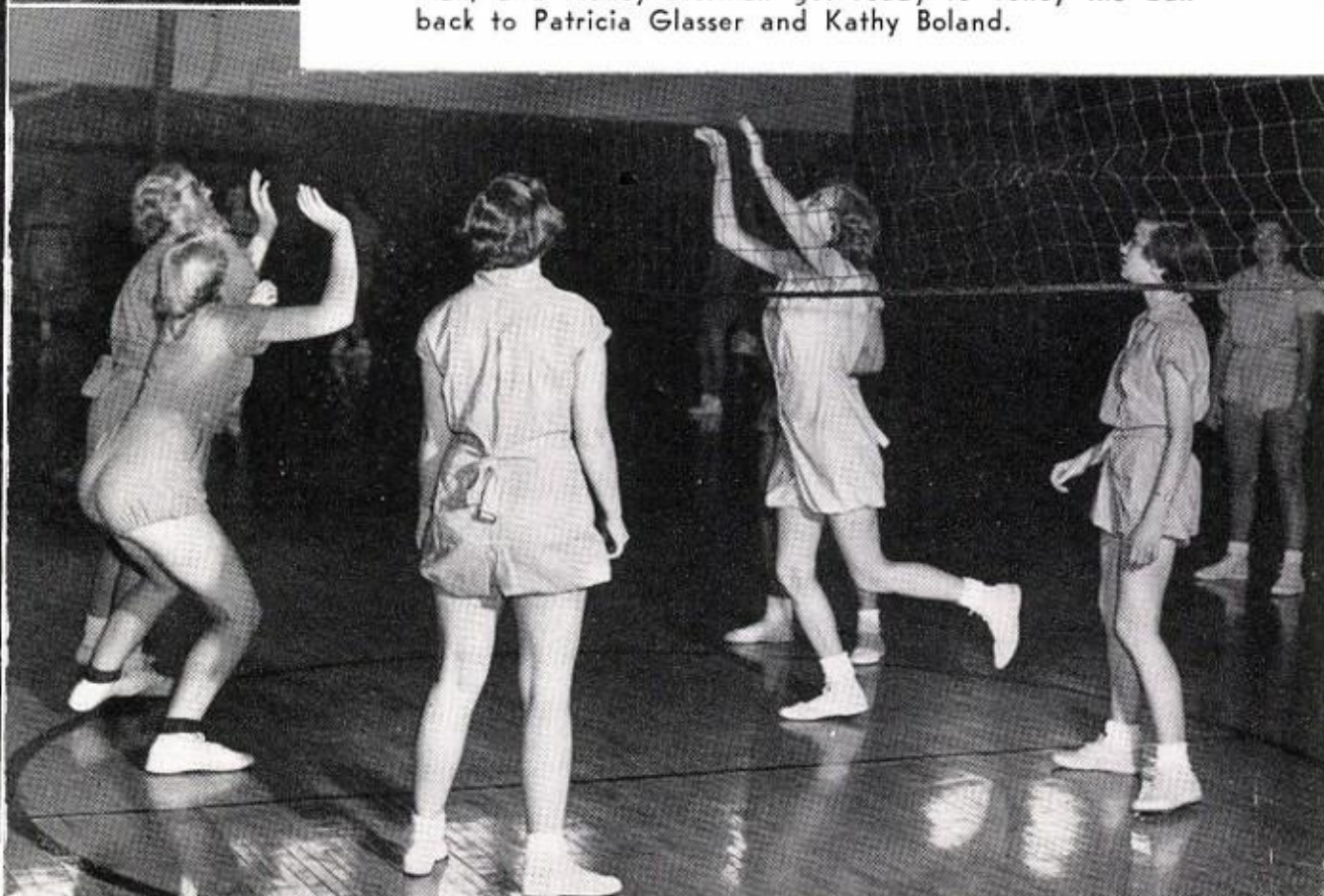
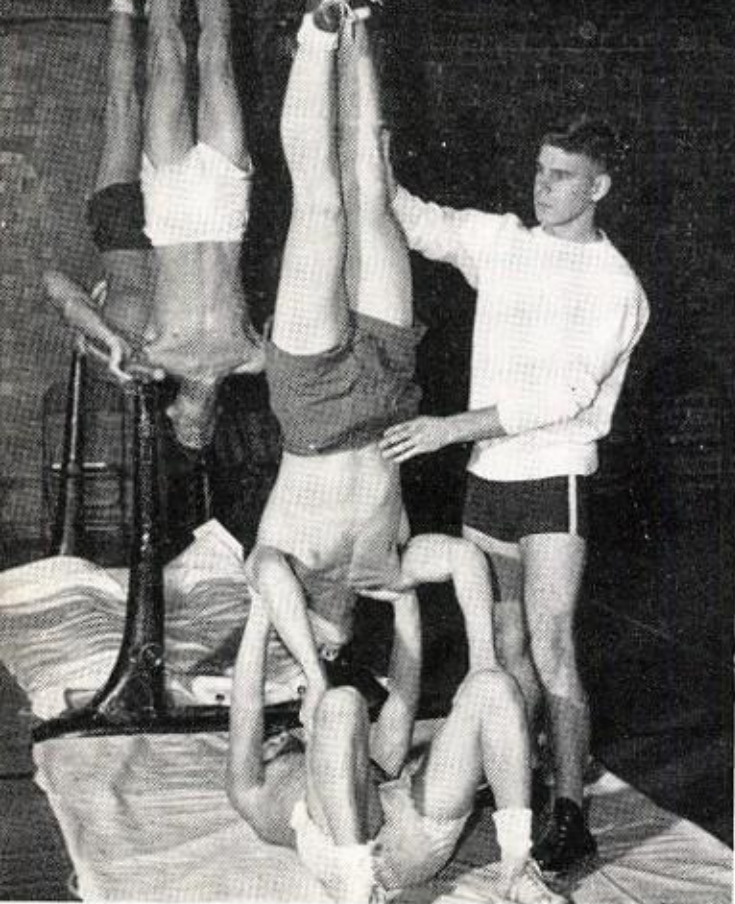
Projectionists-Physical Education

Sponsored by Clinton Bismarck, visual aids followed a new plan this year. Previously projectionists were taken from Mr. Young's classes. This year Mr. Bismarck conducted a course of lessons where members of each class were expected to learn how to use and care for the film and the projector.

Under the leadership of Frank Rogers, Herbert VanDeven, and Lester Lindburg boys physical education is more strenuous than girls. They actually play competitive basketball and volleyball while the girls merely learn the fundamentals of these sports. The boys also have tumbling as part of their regular gym program. In swimming the boys have what they call "free swim" which may include playing water polo and having swimming races.

"Step out on the count of one"—Miss Eva Olson thus tells a girls' physical education class to get in line for their exercises. The girls learn the basic fundamentals of basketball, volleyball, relay racing, and—during the last six weeks of school—folk dancing. In swimming, also with Miss Olson, the girls learn to swim or, if they are advanced swimmers, they increase their swimming skill.

Daryl Strong, Thomas Haller, and Donald Malinoski learn the operating technique of the movie projector under the sponsorship of Mr. Bismarck . . . Leon Butler and Walter Kemphert maintain their balance on parallel bars while Donald Malinoski assists Ralph Hill in a head stand on the knees of Lee Pesavento . . . Lois Henke, Jean Bjorkman, and Nancy Herman get ready to volley the ball back to Patricia Glasser and Kathy Boland.



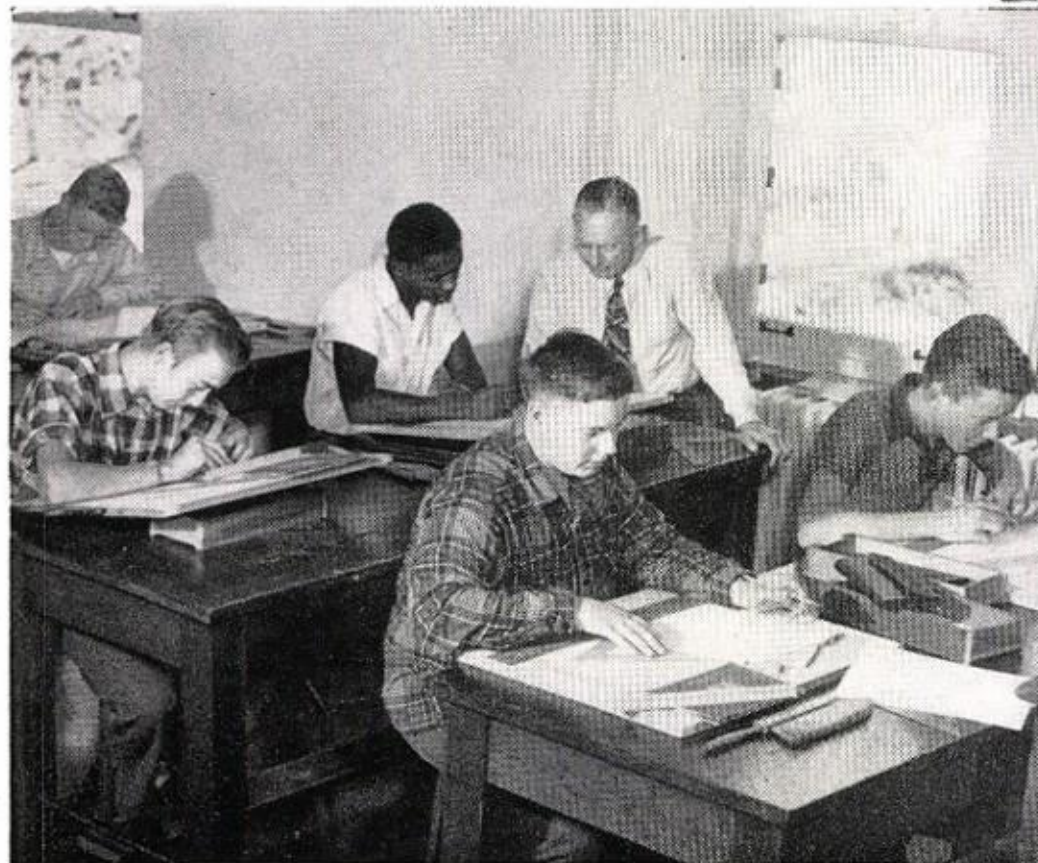
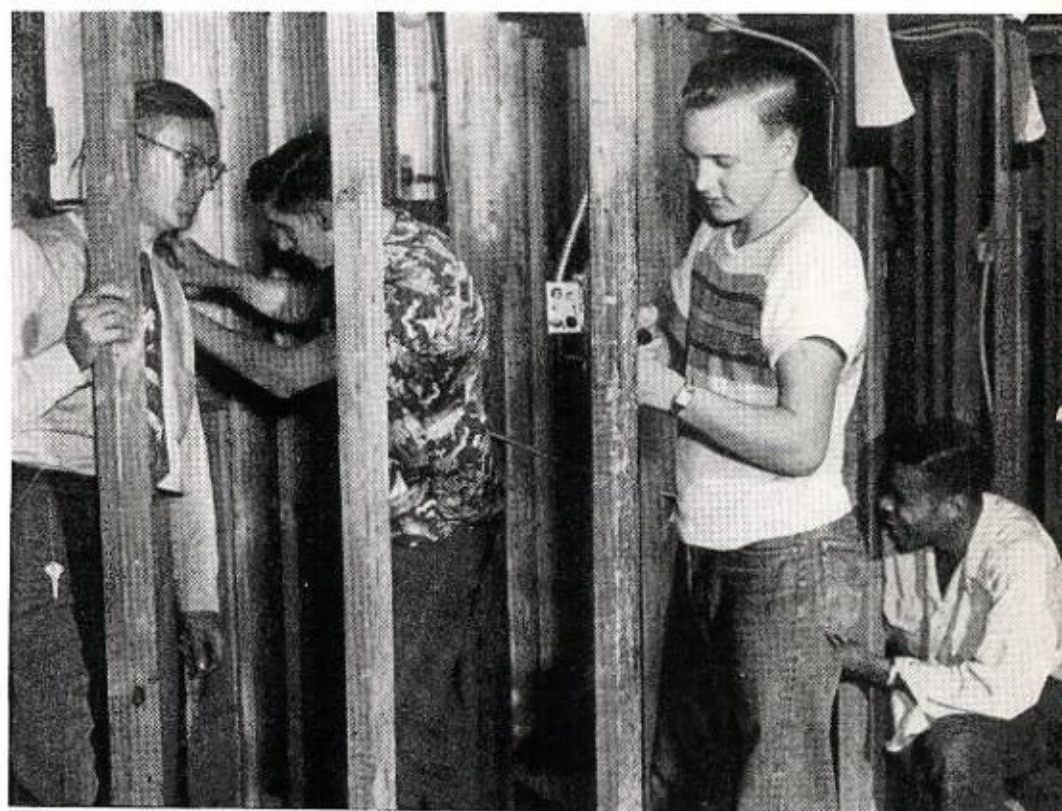
Industrial Arts

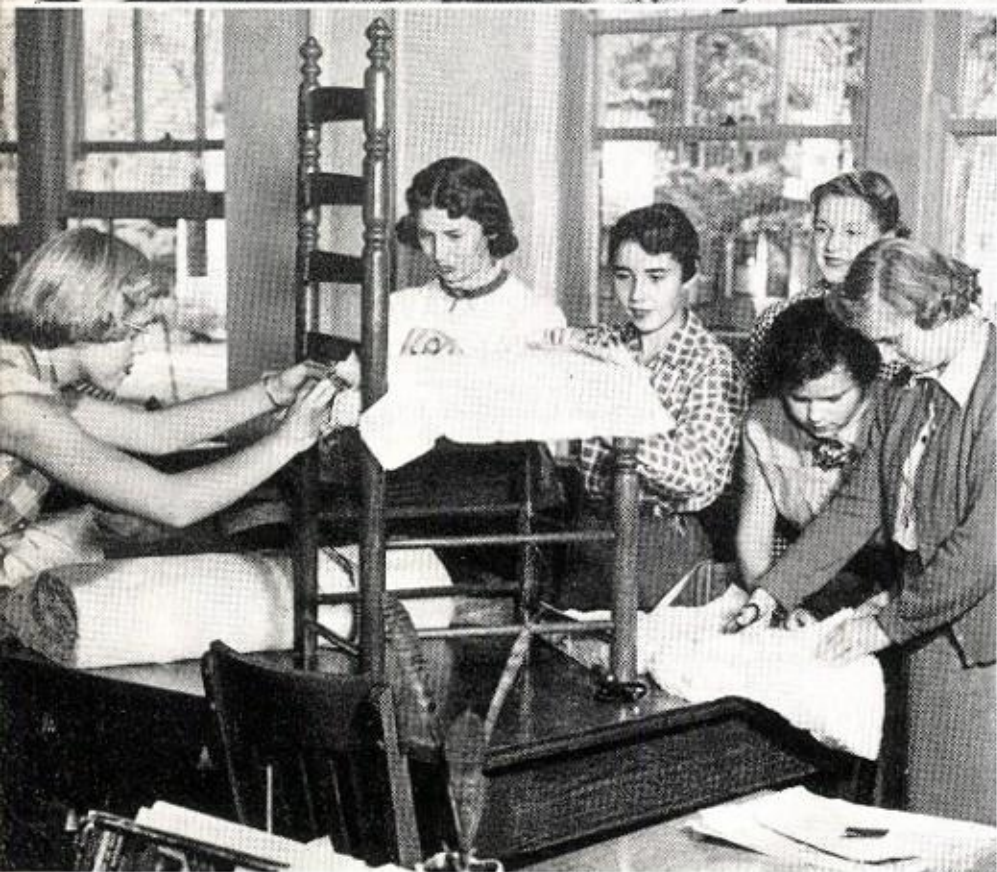
The industrial arts department offers four main courses: electric, machine, and wood shops, and mechanical drawing.

Orris Young teaches electric shop where fundamentals of electricity are learned, such as the functions of magnetism, electrical circuits, and electric wiring. The safe and wise use of electricity in the home is emphasized. In machine shop, Raymond Cherry and Jack Rupert guide students in sheet metal development and composition. In woodshop, Edward Hill teaches the use of the lathe, jig saw, band saw, and the distinguishing characteristics of woods. In drawing, William Sterling teaches the use of drawing instruments, lettering, blueprint reading, as well as mechanical and architectural drawing.

The main purpose of these courses is to aid the student in choosing his vocation.

In electric shop Mr. Young instructs Dale Barnett, Harold Werth, and Nelson McCain on the installation of electric wiring used in home construction . . . Mr. Cherry instructs James Kahler, Bernard Havidich, and Larry Vercellotti in the squaring and sanding of plastic stock . . . Mr. Sterling gives special attention to the mechanical drawings of Burton Nelson, Richard Lindberg, Jonathon Johnson, David Hall, and Edward Gray . . . Mr. Hill demonstrates the use of the power plane to Jerry Lorenc, Louis Lombardo, William Burke, and Raymond Ausec in Advanced Workshop.





Art and Home Ec.

"What smells so good?" Mrs. Marion Morrison's girls learn the science and theory of cooking as well as the methods of preparing well-balanced meals which they will use in their professions and their homes of the future.

Pin the pattern on the straight of the material. "Don't run that machine so fast!!" Our girls learn the intricate skills of hand and machine sewing under Mrs. Joanna Cruse.

In the art department, under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Mitzit, students become acquainted with various aspects of art. Free expression, contour drawing, linoleum and silk-screen printing, and poster-making all become familiar to students in Art I, II, III, and IV. Ceramics, leather tooling, and metal etching are studied in crafts.

Ronald Tondini, Lois Shoemaker, Francis Caneva, and Robert Smolich use nature as subject matter for studies in oils . . . Patricia Crnkovic, James Gecan, Robert Green, Donald Crnkovic and John Brozovich watch Mrs. Mitzit as she explains the making of a mitered corner of a book cover . . . Mrs. Cruse watches Nancy Richards, Charlotte Farr, and Patricia Boe fit muslin to a home economics dining-room chair as Marilyn Mance and Joann Phillips cut padding for another chair . . . Mrs. Morrison instructs as Betty Carlton, Jane Packley, Janice Hartman, Marjorie Mathers, and Nancy Richards experiment with the uses of baking powder.



Individual Classroom Honors

Robert Charlton represented our history department in the **Chicago American** Eleventh Annual History Awards Contest . . . Judith Snyder practices her speech, "An American Citizen's Rights and Responsibilities Under the Constitution." She placed first in the county oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion . . . Joyce Zolecki glances through **Sermons in Poetry** in which her poem, "God Blesses," appeared. She received this honor through the National High School Anthology Society . . . Damian Imparl, Robert Cleary, and Frank Ogren represented our science department with their exhibit, "The Wonders of the Electron Tube," at the Fourth Annual Science Fair. Shown here are Bob and Damian. A series of lights timed by electronic breaker switches lighted small signs explaining operations of the tube with parts lighting up as they were explained on diagrams. Chaser lights were used to explain the movements of electrons within the tube. The tube, built in a bell jar, worked as an electronic tube . . . Thomas Drake and Thomas Haller are shown as delegates for Music Camp for 1954 . . . Reginald Basham, delegate to Art Camp in 1953, is telling Mary Guard and Simone Vaught, delegates for 1954, about Allerton Park. The Music and Art Camp Scholarships are given by the Lockport Women's Club . . . Wayne Feltz, Simone Vaught, and John Snyder display their posters for the Help the Handicapped Contest sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans. Wayne's poster placed first; Simone's, third; John's second in Class II. Virginia Zolla's (class of '53) poster placed first and Daryl Strong's (between Simone and John), second in Class I. His was among those exhibited at the Chicago Tribune Tower.

Quill and Scroll Society



The Quill and Scroll Society is composed of juniors and seniors who have done superior work in the publication of the **Lock** or **Times** or some other phase of journalism. They must be in the upper third of the class in scholastic standing at the time of their election and are recommended by the sponsors of the publications.

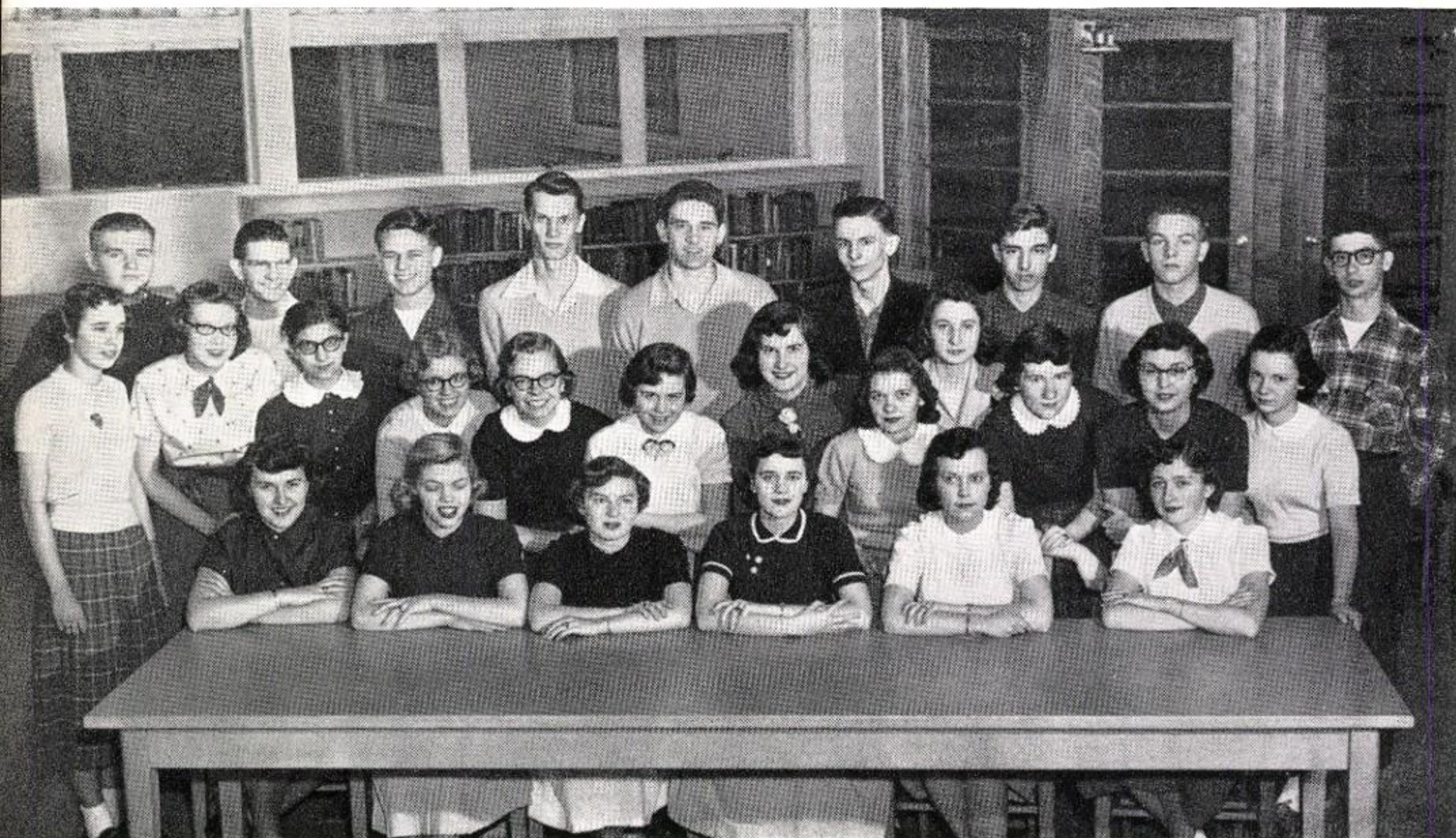
The Coaches Athletic Award is given to the student who has, in the opinion of our coaches, made the most outstanding athletic contribution to the school.

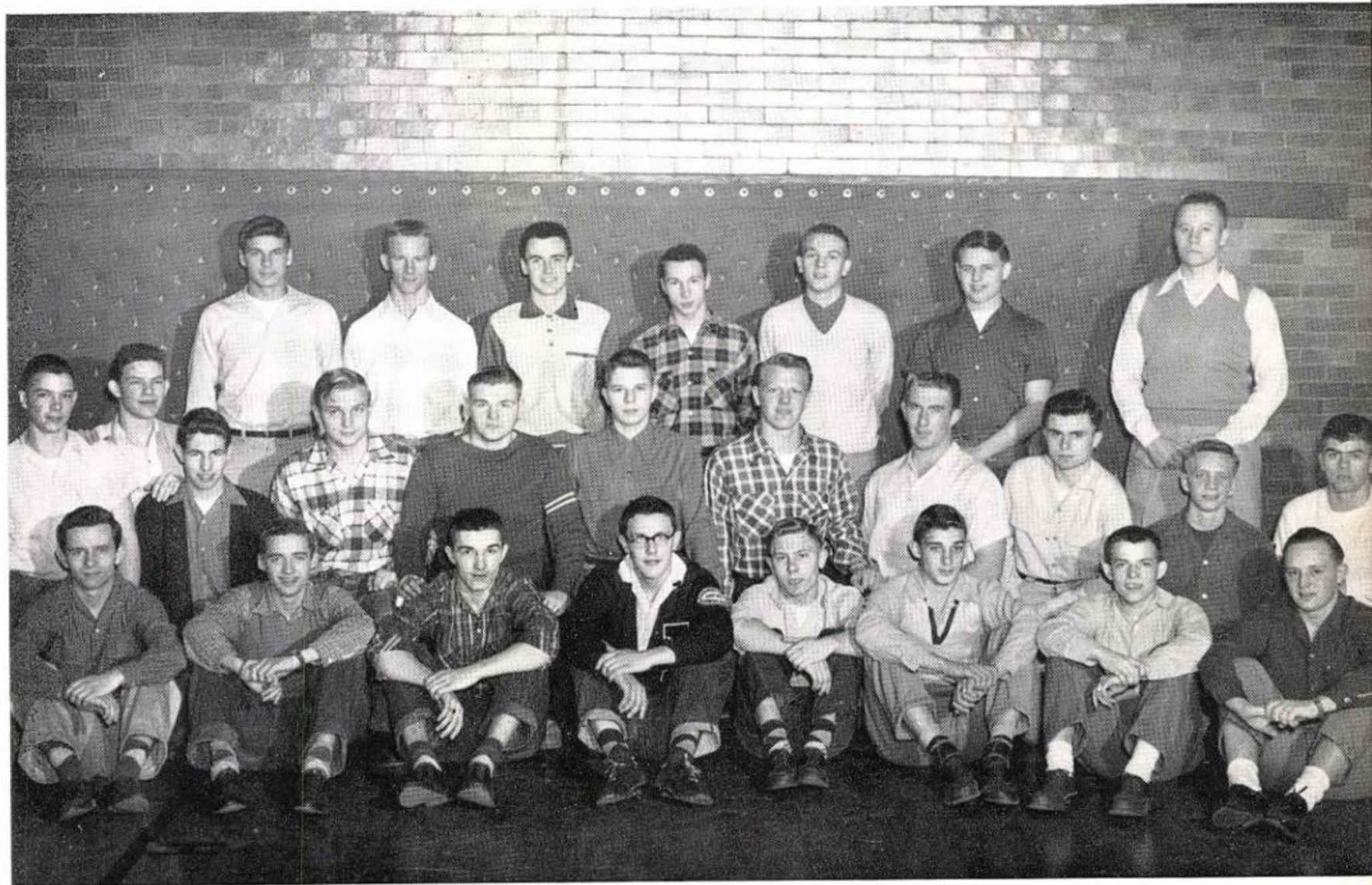
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award

is presented to one junior or senior boy out of three selected by the faculty and three selected by the students and voted on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. This boy must be outstanding in athletics and have the qualities of leadership, scholarship, achievement, and loyalty.

Membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society is limited to boys who have earned an athletic letter and have had average or above average scholastic records for three semesters. They must also have shown the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship.

QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY: Back row: R. Humphrey, W. Boyce, L. Pesavento, J. Musich, E. McNealy, R. Cleary, J. DeSandre, R. Johnson, and R. Carlson. Second row: S. Mandeville, A. Rankin, M. Matesi, L. Henke, J. Winston, M. Brulc, E. Genge, C. Hoffman, R. Rodgers, I. Benck, A. Brozovich, and C. Burch . . . Front row: B. Kelm, N. Richards, L. Heeg, C. Rider, J. Zolecki, and L. Wozniak . . . (P. Glasser, C. Gotts, and T. Fox—not pictured).





NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY:
Back row: D. Malinoski, R. VanDeven, W. Fitzpatrick, and D. Imparl (not pictured), elected in 1954; R. Pluth, R. N. Johnson, L. Pesavento, and C. Johnson, elected in 1952 . . . Second row: J. Djerf, G. Rutkiewicz, T. Cannon, A. Stone, R. Humphrey, R. L. Johnson, F. Ogren, G. Smith, D. Eichhorn, W. Wheatley, and D. Salbego, elected in 1953 . . . Front row: J. Riley, E. Mickel, T. Haller, W. Johnson, H. Hacker, W. Jensen, D. Strong, and H. Norton, elected in 1953.



Athletic Honors

COACHES ATHLETIC AWARD WINNER: Carl Johnson.

V. F. W. AWARD WINNER: Ronald Johnson.



Junior officers discuss plans for an important year:
 THOMAS HALLER, president
 GERALD RUTKIEWICZ, vice-president
 JAMES RILEY, secretary
 MR. PENCE, chairman of sponsors
 JEANNE PIUS, treasurer

A Year of New Privileges and Duties

This year brought new privileges and responsibilities. As juniors, we could join **Lock** staff, **Times** staff, and other activities not open to us before. Our ring committee — Jeanne Pius, Gerry Mance, Elaine Genge, Tom Broderick, Jim Miller, and Jim Riley—selected boxes of rings from five companies. We voted on these and ordered our rings from the box the majority wanted. The boys joined varsity sports and seven of the eight cheerleaders were juniors.

Tests sent from the University of Illinois were given November 20. The purpose was to help us choose careers. The test was on mental maturity, reading

comprehension, and writing skills.

We presented the play, "No Moon Tonight", December 9 and 10 with a double cast because of the great interest shown.

In January we began preparations for the Prom. The committee was chosen and they set the date tentatively for May 8. Then the jobs on details were assigned.

We ended the year by entertaining the seniors at the Prom and being their guests at the Junior-Senior Picnic.

Our high honor roll students the first semester: Helen Blaskey, Judith Ehn, Lois Henke, Joy Leedom, Marlene McIntyre, Judy Snyder, Lois Weaver, and Susanne Woock.

Lorine Adelman
Geraldine Alberico
Joan Alexander
Marilyn Allen
Charles Anderson
Virginia Arvidson



Barbara Astrom
Raymond Ausec
Emily Baker
Dale Barnett
Elsie Bazzani
Aouda Belander



Mary Jo Berta
Joseph Bianco
Helen Blaskey
James Blazekovich
Robert Blazekovich
Shirley Brink



Thomas Broderick
Larry Brown
Mary Brulc
Mary Buck
Margaret Burger
Shelby Burow



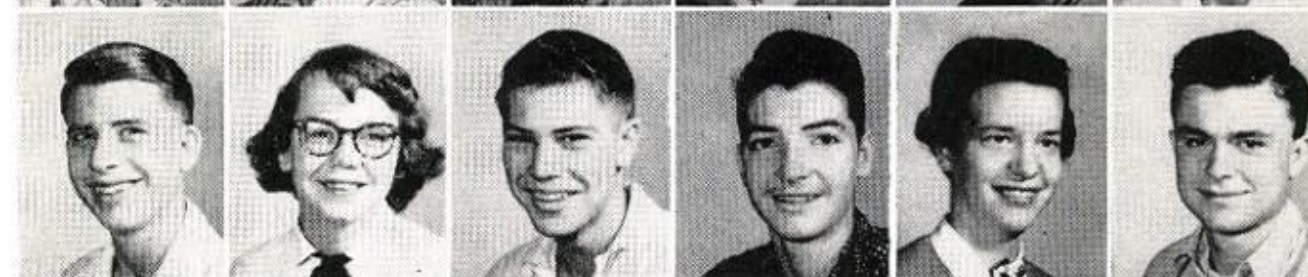
John Buss
Thomas Cannon
Betty Lou Carlton
Caralee Colegrove
Mary Coleman
Vernette Comer



Donald Coons
Norrita Corniels
Corrine Cornolo
Grace Dalberg
Janice Day
John Djerf



Daniel Downey
Nyla Duncan
Donald Dunlap
Wayne Eberhart
Judith Ehn
David Eichhorn



Mary Ann Eipers
Carol Erickson
Carene Erwin
Jacquelyn Farcus
Lucille Fassiotto
Janet Ferguson



Carol Fisher
June Flagg
Elaine Genge
Alton Gill
James Grant
Janice Grant



Juniors



Dale Gray
Frances Grepares
Mary Grepares
Kenneth Haas
Joyce Habenicht
Herbert Hacker



Thomas Haller
Betty Halpin
Roger Hansen
James Harrier
Carol Harris
Fred Hausman



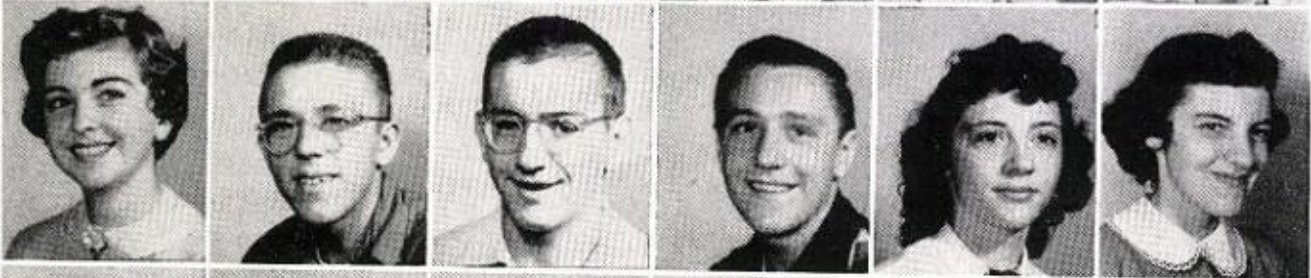
Leonard Heeg
Keith Heninger
Lois Henke
Daniel Heussner
Francis Hill
Ann Homan



Dorothy Janovsky
Bill Jensen
Ronald L. Johnson
William Johnson
Ernestine Jones
Nancy Jones



Marian Jungles
Pat Karlson
Douglas Kasper
Beverly Kemp
Barbara Kielma
Donald Kijowski



Judith Klatte
Roger Kling
Robert Kluska
Robert Kobe
Beverly Konicek
Rosemary Kozak



William Krohn
Joy Leedom
James Leithliter
Antoinette Lenzi
Louis Lombardo
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Jerry Lorenc
Elaine Machak

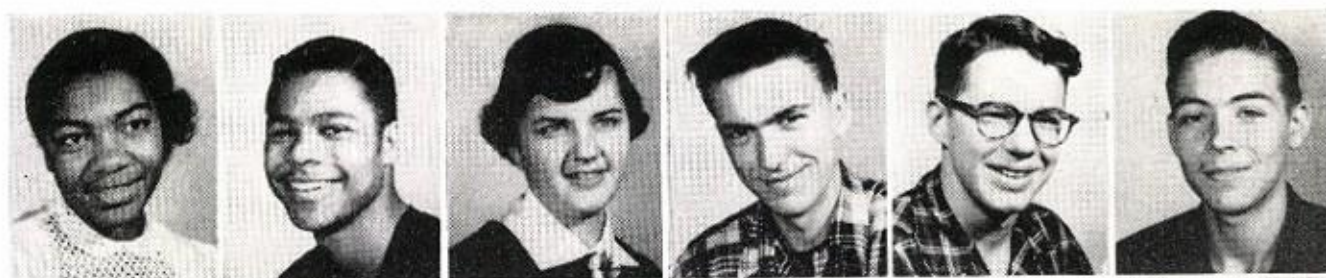


Carol Malinoski
Geraldine Mance
Diane Mancini
Sue Mandeville
Richard Marco
Marie Matesi



James Meader
Merle Mentzer
Emanuel Mickel
James Miller
Mary Ann Miranda
Shirley Mumaugh

Dora Myers
Nelson McCain
Marilyn McCarthy
Roger McCluskey
John McCray
Harold McGinn



Michael McGovern
Marlene McIntyre
Theresa McSherry
Donald Nemanich
Ann Nikiel
William North



Herbert Norton
Richard Novak
Jane Packley
Jeanne Pius
Mary Alice Pluth
Donald Podlesny



Ann J. Rankin
Barbara Reick
Richard Reiter
Joann Rigoni
James Riley
Betty June Rowlett



Stanley Russell
Gerald Rutkiewicz
June Sargent
JoAnn Sartori
Robert Sartori
Dorothy Schultz



Charles Schumann
Shirley Seniff
Eugene Shulla
James Smisloff
George Smith
Robert Smolich



Judith Snyder
Ronald Spencer
Betty Srygler
Janet Stellan
Ann Sternisha
Allan Stone



Daryl Strong
Antoinette Sucharski
Micheal Suiter
Robert Swanson
Bonita Swenson
Sally Taskey



William Tilsy
William Trantina
Mary Triplett
Daniel Tynor
Rita Vancina
Simon Vancina



Juniors



Robert VanDeven
Larry Vercellotti
Joseph Viskocil
Louis Voltarel
Lois Weaver
William Weems

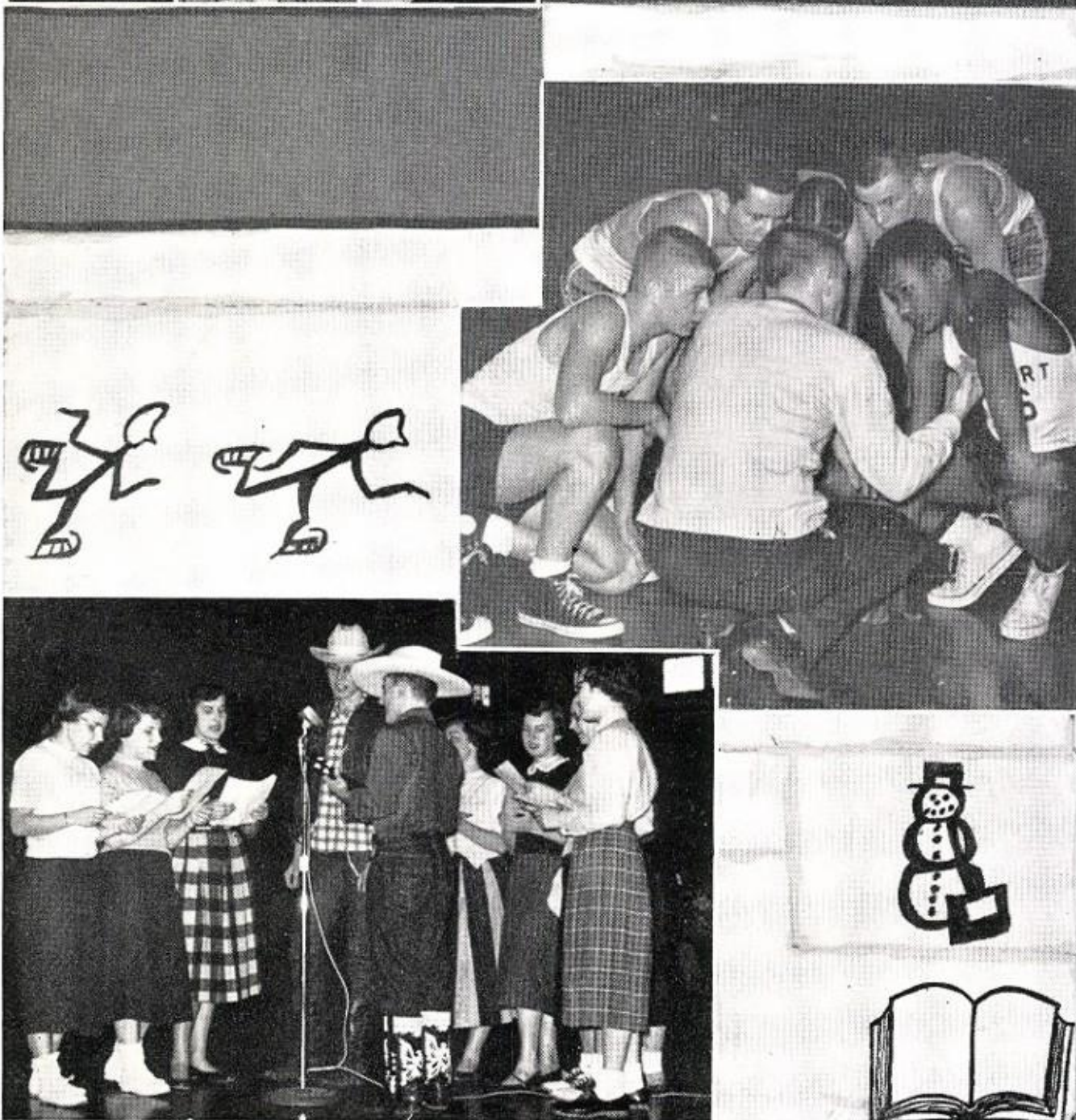
Nancy Weininger
Harold Werth
Cissy Whalen
William Wheatley
Harold White
Lawrence White

Sandra White
Donna Williamson
Joanne Wilson
Marilyn Wilson
Judy Winston
Suzanne Woock

Eddie Young
Joyce Young (no picture)
Sandra Zeller
Donna Ziesemer

Ronnie N. Johnson, a senior, gives instructions to the junior basketball team he coached during the interclass tournament, held March 8, 10, and 11. The players are: Ronnie L. Johnson, Jim Riley, Gene Shulla, Jim Grant, and Alton Gill. The first round the juniors beat the freshmen and the seniors beat the sophomores. In the second round the freshmen beat the sophomores and the juniors fell to the seniors. On the last night the freshmen beat the grade school all-stars and the faculty beat the seniors.

At the pep meeting held on February 19, the juniors were in charge. Here, Carol Harris, Nancy Jones, Elaine Genge, "Howdy" Spencer, Dale Gray, Judy Klatte, Joy Leedom, Virginia Arvidson, and Sue Mandeville teach the students the words of the songs they wrote with the help of Mr. Aiken. The songs were used at the game against Thornton Fractional and again at the game against J.T. We sang "Give Us That Ball and We Don't Care" to the tune of "The Blue-Tail Fly".





Hall of Fame: Special Juniors of 1954

Our most talented juniors, Barbara Reick and Tom Haller, demonstrate some of their many talents. Barb is an accomplished dancer, acrobat, and marimba player in the band. She has been a cheerleader for three years and was captain this year. Tom is also in the band and is one of Lockport's outstanding athletes; he has letters from football, basketball, baseball, as well as band and chorus.

The most dependable juniors, Joy Leedom and Bill Johnson, check the time so they won't be late for their classes. We are proud that Joy and Bill are representatives from our class, not only because of their integrity, but also because of their part in extra activities. Joy was in the band and the president of Future Teachers while Bill played football, basketball, and baseball.

Jim Riley and Marie Matesi, the most intellectual juniors, are shown as they leave the building through the north door. The results of taking their books home and doing their homework every night were that Jim and Marie were both on the honor roll every six weeks. They were elected by votes from the juniors on the business and editorial staffs of the **Lock**.

Janice Day and Dan Tynor, most typical juniors, talk over their many extra-curricular activities. Janice has been a cheerleader for three years and is treasurer of G.A.A. for the second time this year. Dan is in the band and took part in the Junior Play. He also had the leading role in the Lincoln Day Program when he portrayed Abraham Lincoln.

Juniors 

Spring

The seniors . . . looking forward to the end of the school year with sadness, awe and hope . . . Where will I get a job? . . . What school should I go to? April 1: College Day . . . "Is the school for both men and women?" April showers with spring fever April 5: baseball season opens . . good fielding and fair hitting Band practicing for exhibition at Holland, Michigan . . My feet hurt! . . Who's out of line? April 14: golf season opens . . future champions April 15: **Lock** staff finishing work on annual Easter vacation is here! April 21: first tennis meet . . good sportsmanship and quick reflexes May 8: Junior-Senior Prom—adults, formals and tuxedos . . beauty on parade Track team in middle of big schedule . . good weight men and excellent sprinters School is almost over . . Seniors look solemn May 27: awards assembly . . star seniors get the awards they deserve G.A.A. Tea . . awarding of letters . . electing new officers May 30: Baccalaureate . . good speaker . . everyone listening very intently May 31: semester exams start . . headaches Final issue of **Times** . . at last the **Lock!** June 3: Junior-Senior Picnic . . last chance to get together socially Any new romances? June 4: Graduation . . when one hundred and forty-five seniors receive the recognition due them with the closing of their high school careers.



John S. Kennedy



Spring, Climax of the Year, brings



Top row: Plans for the 1954 Junior Prom are under way! Mary Jo Berta, Mary Greppes, Elaine Genge, Daryl Strong, and continue with their secret plans . . . We are proud of all our classmates with high scholarship; some are: Ronald Johnson, fuls for next year's squad gather around Mrs. Cruse: Barbara Reick, Janice Grant, Janice Day, Diane Mancini, Denise Crabb, "heaven" to those who attended our 1953 prom. Some of the couples who enjoyed the occasion are: Richard Cronholm and Ruth Stanley . . . Lee Pesavento and Lodean Heeg . . . Dan Liewellyn and Pat Glasser . . . Leading the grand march are night a success were Tedra Fox, program committee; Jean Umek, decorations; John DeSandre, general chairman; and Joyce decorations; and Ginger Whalen, decorations, helped to convert the gym into a "Blue Heaven" . . . General gossip and and Jean McGovern; (Second row) Mary Alice Pluth and Becky Burger; (Bottom row) Ginger Whalen, Mary Jo Berta, and Dalphus try out the slide . . . Is that a sand pile? Oh, it has a head! It looks as if Charles Costa enjoys being buried as especially when someone stands up and tips the boat! . . . There's nothing like a picnic, is there? . . . The final affair "Pomp and Circumstance."

Loveliness, Nonsense and Regret



Judy Winston meet to exchange ideas . . . Along with two more committee members, Tom Cannon and Judy Klatte, they June Flagg, Elaine Genge, Helen Blaskey, William Johnson, Jean Bjorkman, and Bonita Swenson . . . Cheerleaders and hope-Carol Alexander, Joan Carroll, Doris Vahle, Donna Williamson, and Margo Fletcher . . . "My Blue Heaven" proved to be Barbara Reick . . . Jack DeToffel and Mary Jo Berta . . . Tom Drake and Joanne DeSandre . . . Gordon McKlusky and Loretta Wozniak, John DeSandre, Queen Marilyn Johnson and King Ray Mondrella . . . Those who helped to make the Zolecki, program chairman . . . Lynn Twitchell, decorations; Elaine Carrier, chairman of spring weather brings a group of girls together in the great outdoors: (Back row) Shirley Brink, Barbara Blish, Mary Brulc, Nancy Grady . . . Bottom row: The Junior-Senior Picnic is the climax of a wonderful year. Mary Lou Adelman and Rosemary long as his head isn't covered . . . How's the water? Harry Shafer is finding out . . . Those boat rides are really fun, for seniors—graduation: Robert Mowery, Donald Randich, and Ronald Casson of the class of 1953 march to the strains of

Honor and Awards Acknowledge Ambitions



To be eligible for election to the National Honor Society seniors must have attended Lockport High for at least two years and be in the upper one-third of the class scholastically. The faculty elects up to 15% of the class to that honor, basing their votes on leadership, character, and service.

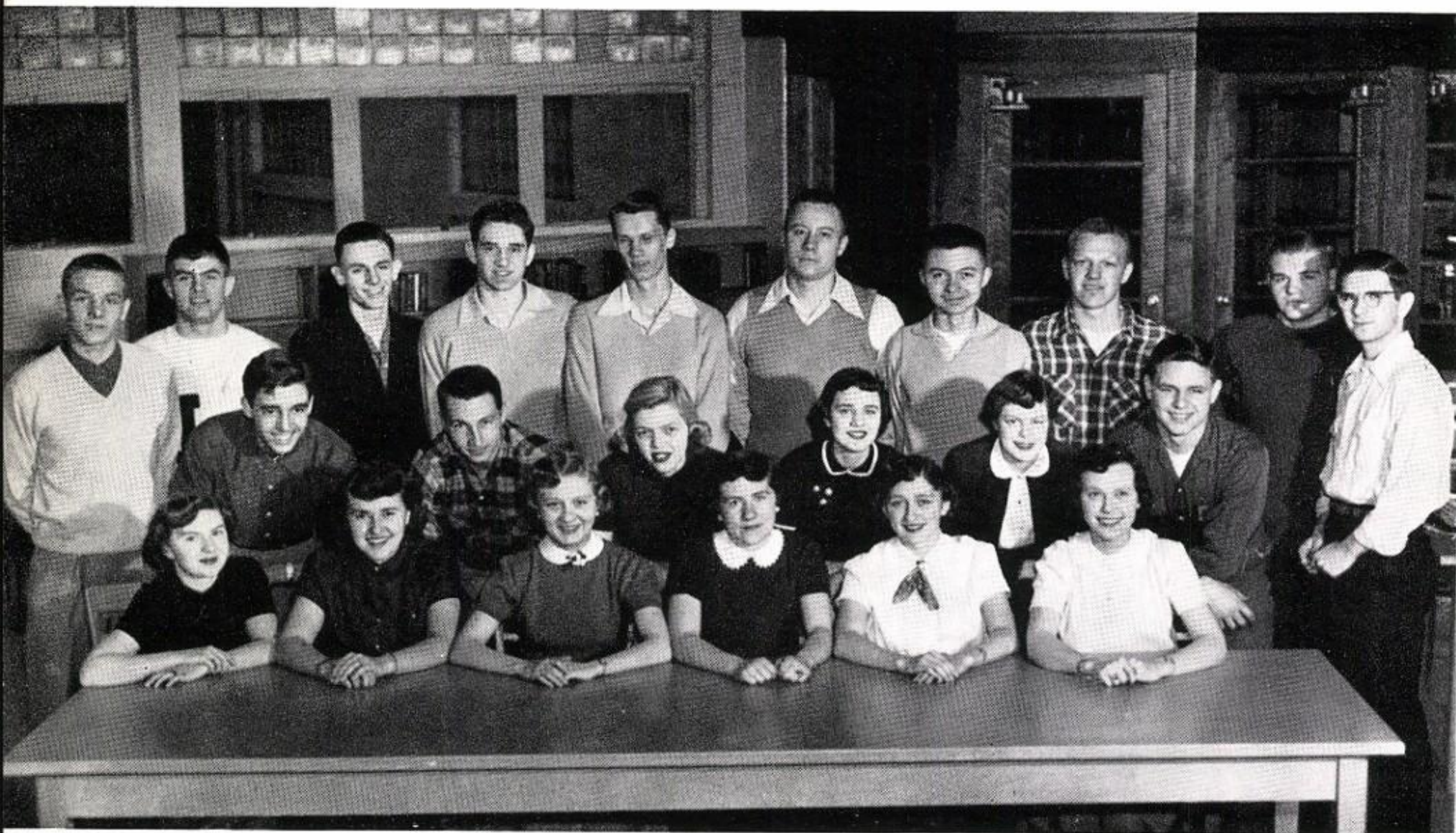
The science teachers choose the student having the best scholastic record with outstanding accomplishments in science to receive the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, which entitles him to compete for a scholarship at the University of Rochester.

The D.A.R. Award is presented to the senior girl whose dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism have led to her nomination by fellow seniors. By faculty vote, the one girl among three chosen, is so honored.

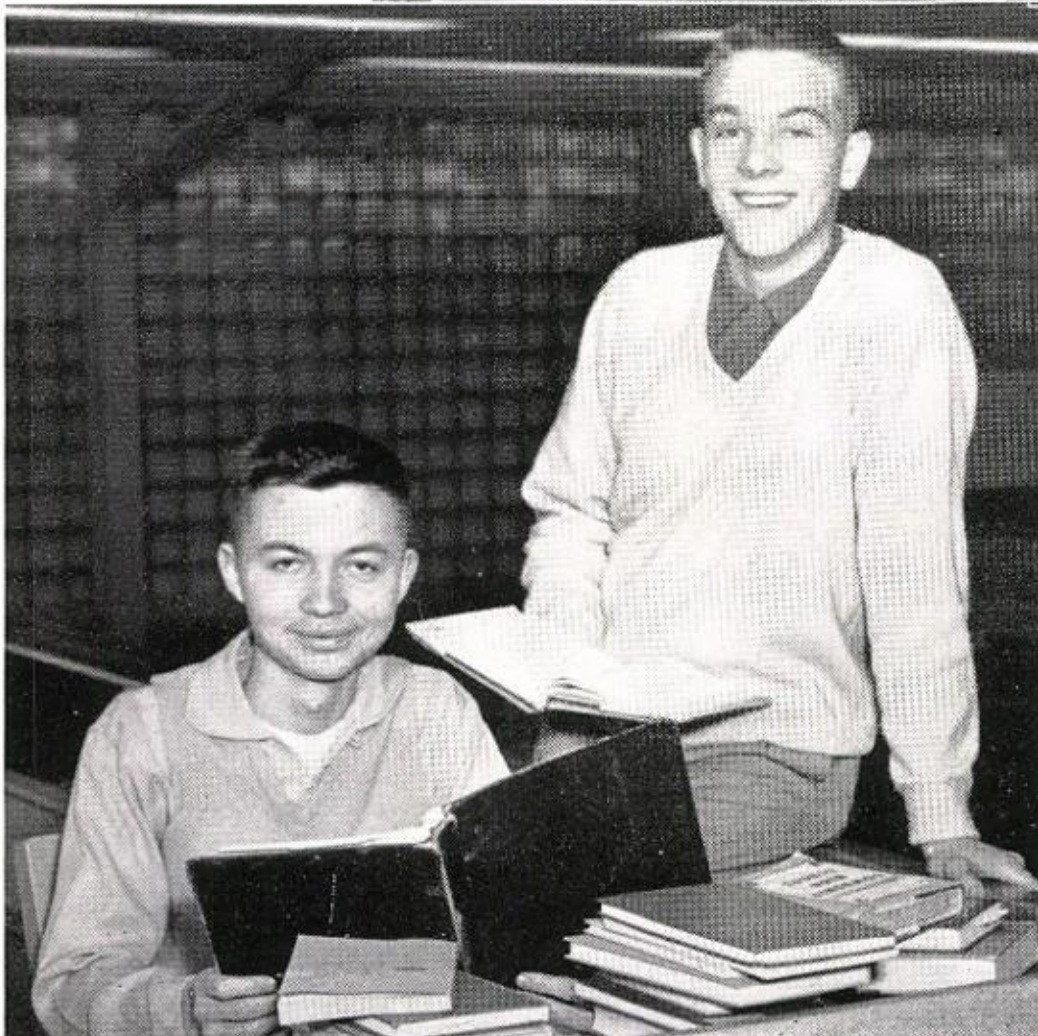
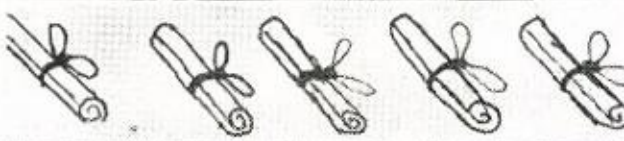
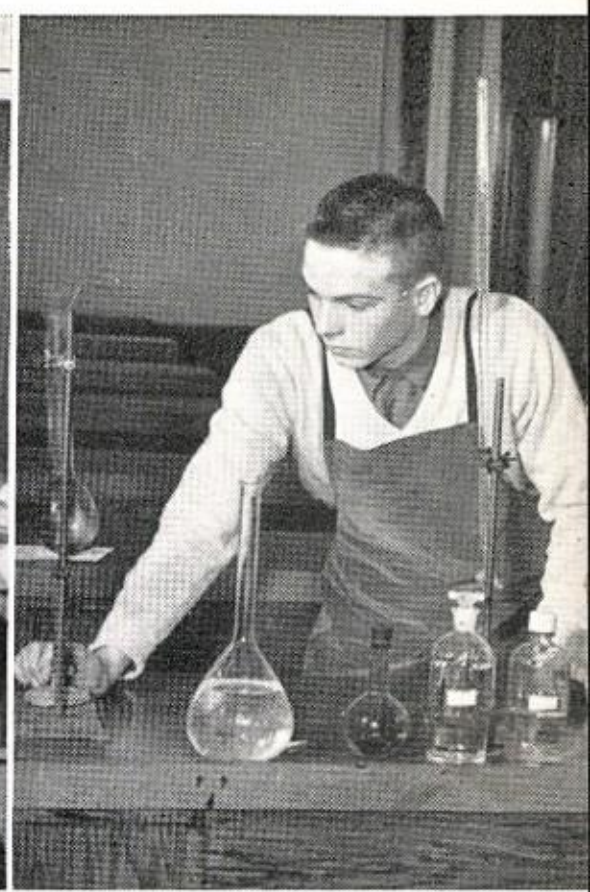
The Activities Medals are awarded to the senior boy and girl who contribute most to the school through their extracurricular activities.

The American Legion Award is given by the John Olson Post, which selects from a total of twelve students chosen by the faculty and the graduating class, the boy and girl who represent the highest qualities of character and citizenship.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Back row: R. Johnson, D. Salbego, R. Cleary, E. McNealy, J. Musich, C. Johnson, J. Stephenson, F. Ogren, R. Humphrey, and W. Boyce . . . Second row: J. DeSandre, R. Pluth, N. Richards, C. Rider, K. Waldvogel, and L. Pesavento . . . Front row: L. Heeg, B. Kelm, P. Glasser, I. Benck, L. Wozniak, and J. Zolecki.



Endeavors



American Legion Award winners Lodean Heeg and Ronald Johnson.

D.A.R. winner Lodean Heeg.

Science Award winner Ronald Johnson.

Activity Award winners Joyce Zolecki and Ronald Johnson.

Winners of Perfect Attendance pins: Janet Paul, Lodean Heeg, Rachel Likar, Carol Gotts, Ann Brozovic, Carole Grant, John DeSandre, and Donald Malinoski.

Salutatorian James Stephenson; Valedictorian Ronald Johnson.



Senior officers look over past records of the class:
 DONALD MALINOSKI,
 vice-president
 ROBERT PLUTH, treasurer
 MARGE KECA, secretary
 FRANK OGREN, president
 MRS. SHOOP,
 chairman of sponsors

"We learn not for school, but for life."

On September 9, we seniors began the fourth and final year of our schooling here at Lockport High. We were all looking forward to this year as a foretaste of even better things to come.

In the spring of 1953 we had elected Ronald Johnson and Lee Pesavento co-presidents of the Student Council. Eddins McNealy and Richard Humphrey became co-editors of the **Lock** and Irene Benck and Walter Boyce co-editors of the **Times**.

Senior boys added much to the success of our football and basketball teams as well as to many other sports. Carl Johnson and David Salbego served as co-cap-

tains of the football team. Ronald Johnson and James Greenan also did a fine job of representing the senior class on the basketball team this year.

In March we seniors presented our class play, "Old Doc". We look back with pleasure and pride in its success.

Graduation will be a long-remembered event in our lives. It signifies the completion of basic knowledge for future success.

Those students who added a good deal of study to their activities and achieved standings on the high honor roll throughout the first semester were Ronald Johnson, Betti Kelm, and Eddins McNealy.

MARY LOUISE ADELMAN "Mary Lou"
Cafeteria committee 3,4



LEONARD ADEMANN "Lenny"
Basketball 2; baseball 3; track 1



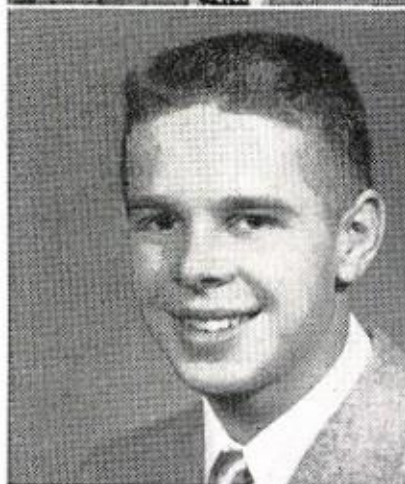
NORMAN ANGLEMIRE
Football 1



SALLY BANISTER "Sal"
Entered 3; chorus 4



REGINALD BASHAM "Reggie"
Water safety 3; track 1,2



IRENE BENCK
Student Council 4; Times co-editor 4;
Future Nurses Club 2,3,4; cafeteria
committee 2; noon hour committee
3,4; chorus 1,2; National Honor So-
ciety 4; Quill and Scroll 4



JAMES BENHAM "Jim"
Jr. Red Cross 2; Radio Club 3,4;
class play 3; track 2; projector oper-
ator 2



CHARLYNE BLAESING "Char"
Jr. Red Cross 3,4; class play publi-
city 3; band 1,2,3; board of control
4; G.A.A.: Bowling 1,2,3,4, volleyball
1,2,3



ROSEMARY BLECHSCHMIDT "Rosie"
Future Nurses Club 4; class play 3,4;
band 1,2,3; board of control 4;
G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4, volleyball 1



BARBARA BLISH "Barb"
Class treasurer 1; class play proper-
ties 3; cast 4; band 1,2,3; board of
control 4; cadets 2; chorus 4; G.A.A.:
bowling 3,4, basketball 3, water safe-
ty 2,3, volleyball 1,2,3, tumbling 1,2



WALTER BOYCE "Walt"
Student Council 4; Lock staff business
manager 4; Times staff co-editor 4;
Christmas play, stage manager 3,4;
class play stage manager 3; cast 4;
National Honor Society 4; Quill and
Scroll 4



SALLY BRISBIN "Sal"
Cafeteria committee 1,2; Christmas
play 3; class play costumes 4; chorus
1,2,3,4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4, basket-
ball 2,3,4, volleyball 3,4, tumbling
2,3,4



Seniors

ANN BROZOVIC

Times staff art editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Perfect Attendance

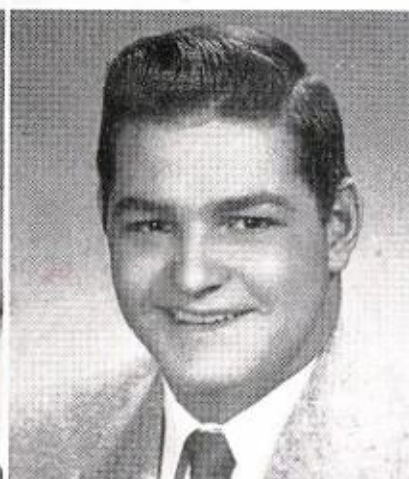


CAROL BURCH "Sparkles"

Lock staff 3, art editor 4; Times staff circulation 4; class play 4; chorus 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.: basketball 1,3,4, volleyball 3,4, tumbling 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4

IRENE BURGER "Rene"

Class play 4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4, telegraphic bowling tournament 2,3,4, basketball 2,3, volleyball 2,3,4



LEON BUTLER "Burly"

Student Council 1; football 1,2,3,4; baseball 2; track 1; intramurals 1; tennis 3

DONALD CANEVA "Caneach"

Class secretary 2; Student Council 4; class play 3,4; band, board of control 1,2,3,4; chorus, secretary 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; intramurals 2; German Band 4



CLYDE CAREY

(no picture)

ROBERT CARLSON "Bob" or "Carl"

Student Council 3; Times staff 3, sports writer, Lockport Herald 4; class play 4; football 1; baseball 1,2; intramurals 1,2; Quill and Scroll 4

ELAINE CARRIER "E"

Class secretary 3; Lock staff 3; class play 3,4; G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3, basketball 1,2,3, volleyball 1,2,3, tumbling 1,2, riding 3,4



DARRELL CASEY "Case"

ROBERT CHARLTON "Bob"

Entered 2; Times staff exchange 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Christmas play 3,4; class play 3,4; chorus 3,4



ARDIS CLEAR "Ardie"

Future Nurses Club 2,3,4

ROBERT CLEARY "Kilowatts"

Entered 3; Lock staff social chairman 4; Times staff news editor 4; Radio Club 3; cafeteria committee 4; projector operator 3,4; Christmas play lighting 3,4; Lincoln Day program lighting 3; Armistice Day program lighting 3; class play lighting 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4



ANCY CONFER "Ann"

Band 1,2; cadets 2; G.A.A.: bowling 3, riding 2,3

PATRICIA CRNKOVIC "Pat"



DONALD CROMER "Moon"
Baseball 1



MARY ANN CUNICO "Mar"

Student Council 2; office assistant 4;
chorus 1,2,3



ROSE MARIE DALPOS "Rose"
Entered 2



MARILYN DeANGELIS "Mar"

Band 1,2; cadets 2; G.A.A.; bowling
2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; basket shoot-
ing tournament 3; water safety 4; vol-
leyball 1,2,3,4; tumbling 1,2,3,4; rid-
ing 4



JOHN DeSANDRE

Class president 3; Student council 3;
Lock business staff 4; Times staff cir-
culation 4; Future Teachers of Ameri-
ca, vice-president 4; class play 4;
chorus 1,2,3,4; National Honor So-
ciety 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Perfect
Attendance



DANIEL DOWNEY "Dan"

(no picture)
Entered 3; projector operator 3,4



JANETTE EICHHORN "Jymme Faye"

Jr. Red Cross 2; Future Nurses Club
3,4



THOMAS DRAKE "Tom"

Student Council 4; band 1,2,3,4, as-
sistant drum major 1,2, drum major
3,4, student director 2,3,4, president
4, section leader 2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,
director 4; German Band 3,4; water
safety 1; baseball 1,2; intramurals
1,2; golf 3



MARY FICKE "Mar"

Cafeteria committee 2; G.A.A.; bowl-
ing 2,3,4, basketball 3, volleyball
2,3,4, tumbling 2,3,4



ARGELIA FERNANDEZ "Artie"

Lock business staff 4; Future Nurses
Club 2; band 1; chorus 4



FRANK GECAN "Fritz"

Baseball 1,2,3; intramurals 1



TEDRA FOX "Teddy"

Lock staff copy assistant 4; Future
Nurses Club 4; class play properties
3,4; band 1,2,3, board of control 4;
G.A.A.; bowling 1,2,3,4, volleyball 1;
Quill and Scroll 4

Seniors

Seniors

PATRICIA GLASSER "Pat"

Lock staff copy assistant 4; Times staff advertising 4; Future Nurses Club 2,3,4; class play properties 4; band 1,2,3; board of control 4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4; basketball 3,4; volleyball 2,3,4; tumbling 1,2,3,4; riding 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4



CAROL GOTTS

Lock staff copy assistant 4; office assistant 4; G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4; telegraphic bowling tournament 3; basketball 2,3,4; volleyball 1,2,3,4; riding 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Perfect Attendance

NANCY GRADY "Nanc"

Jr. Red Cross 3; vice-president 4; Future Nurses Club 2; vice-president 3; president 4; class play properties 3; cast 4; band 1,2,3; board of control 4; cadets 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4; basketball 2; volleyball 1,2

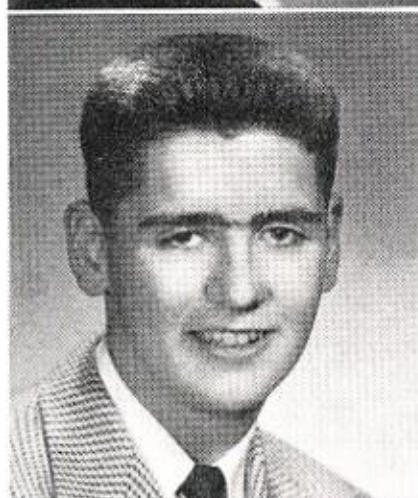


CAROLE GRANT "Care"

Student Council 1,2,4; Jr. Red Cross 1; treasurer 3; president 4; class play 3,4; chorus 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; volleyball 1,2; Perfect Attendance

HERBERT GRASSIE (Jack) "Star" or "Admiral"

Class play 3



NAIDA GRAY

Band 1,2,3; board of control 4; chorus 3,4; orchestra 4; G.A.A.: bowling 2; volleyball 2,3

JAMES GREENAN "Jim"

Class vice-president 1; football 1,2; manager 4; basketball 1,2,3; captain 4



RODGER GULDEN "Rogie"

Baseball 1,2,3,4

JANICE HARTMAN "Jan"

Future Teachers of America 4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4; basketball 2,3; volleyball 3,4



BERNARD HAVIDICH "Bernie"

Football 1,2; manager 4; basketball manager 2; baseball manager 1; intramurals 2; hall monitor 4

LODEAN HEEG "Lo"

Student Council 2; secretary 4; Lock staff art and literary 4; Times staff G.A.A. editor 4; Jr. Red Cross 1; class play prompter 3; G.A.A.: president 4; bowling 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; water safety 1,3; volleyball 1,2,3,4; tumbling 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; D.A.R. 4; American Legion Award; Perfect Attendance



RALPH HILL "Tiger"

Lock staff photography 4; projector operator 4; water safety 3; football 1,2,3,4; baseball 2; track 3

CATHERINE HOFFMAN "Cathy"

Lock staff literary 4; Quill and Scroll 4



JAMES HOMERDING "Humer"

Football 1, most valuable 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1, 2, 3

MARILYN HOMERDING "Mar"

G.A.A.: bowling 3, 4, basketball 3, 4, volleyball 3, 4



PATSY HORNBUCKLE "Patrish"

Cafeteria committee 2; band 1, 2, 3; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; quartet 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra, board of control 3; G.A.A.: volleyball 1

RAYMOND HOSTERT "Hust"
or "Ray"

Radio Club 3; football 4



RICHARD HUMPHREY "Humpy"
or "Rich"

Student Council 4; Lock staff co-editor 4; Times staff column 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Christmas play 3; class play 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; track 1, 2, 3; intramurals 1, 2; National Athletic Scholarship Society 3; bus monitor 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4

VIRGINIA HUTCHINSON "Ginny"

Band 1, 2, 3, board of control 4; chorus 3, 4



DAMIAN IMPARL "Imp"

Radio Club 3; projector operator 2, 3; football 2, 3, 4; baseball 2; National Athletic Scholarship Society 4

DONNA INGERSOLL "Donn"

Lock staff literary 4; Times staff circulation 4; Jr. Red Cross 1, 2; Future Nurses Club, secretary and treasurer 2, 3, 4; class play publicity 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, board of control 4; G.A.A.: bowling 3, 4; volleyball 3



NANCY JACOBSEN "Nanc"

Cafeteria committee 1; band 1, 2, 3, board of control 4; chorus 3, 4; sextet 3; quartet 4; orchestra 3, 4; G.A.A.: bowling 2, 3, basketball 3, volleyball 1, 2, 3, tumbling 1, 2, 3, 4

CARL JOHNSON "Smutt"

Student Council 1, 4; cafeteria committee 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, co-captain and most valuable 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3, 4; National Athletic Scholarship Society 2; National Honor Society 4; Coaches Athletic Award 4



JONATHON JOHNSON "Johnny"

Cafeteria committee 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4

Seniors

Seniors

RONALD JOHNSON "Ron"

Class president 2, treasurer 1; Student Council 1,2,3, co-president 4; Lock staff 3; Times staff sports writer 3, sports editor 4; cafeteria committee 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3; golf 3, District Golf Tournament 1,2; National Athletic Scholarship Society 2; Quill and Scroll 3; National Honor Society 4; Activities 4; Science Award 4; American Legion Award 4; Valedictorian

JAMES KAHLER "Jim"

BETTI KELM

Entered 3; Lock business staff 4; Times staff news editor 4; Jr. Red Cross 4; Future Nurses Club 3,4; class play 4; chorus 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4

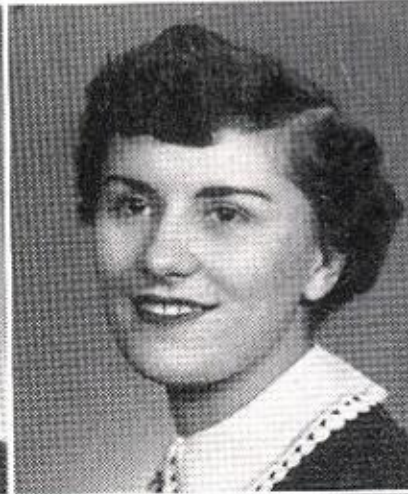
PATRICIA KERN "Pat"

G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4, basketball 1,2,3,4, water safety 3,4, volleyball 2,4, tumbling 1,3,4, riding 2, secretary 3, president 4

WILLIAM KIRMAN "Billy"

SHIRLEY KNEPPER "Shirl"

Entered 4



DONNA JURICIC

Cafeteria committee 1,2

MARGARET KECA "Marge"

Class secretary 4; Jr. Red Cross 3; cafeteria committee 2; class play 3,4; chorus 2,3,4

WALTER KEMPHERT "Wally"

Entered 4

ARLENE KIELMA

Entered 3

ROGER KLOSTER "Rog"

Water safety 3; bus monitor 4

DENNIS KOBE "Moose"

WAYNE KONICEK
Baseball 1; bus monitor 4



MICHAEL KRISTICH "Spike"



DAVID LANSLEY
Entered 4



JEAN LILLIE "Lil"
Chorus 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,
volleyball 2,3, basketball 4



JOHN LOUCKS "Johnny"
Entered 3



ALVIN MAAS "Sonny"
Entered 3; bus monitor 4



THOMAS KRAMER "Tom"



THOMAS LAMBERT "Chick"
Football 1; baseball 1



RACHEL LIKAR "Rae"
Perfect Attendance



DANIEL LLEWELLYN "Dan"
or "Dante"
Class treasurer 2; Student Council 4;
Times staff advertising 4; water safety
1,2,3; football 1,2,3,4; basketball man-
ager 1



JANET LUSCIATTI "Jan"
Chorus 3,4; sextet 3



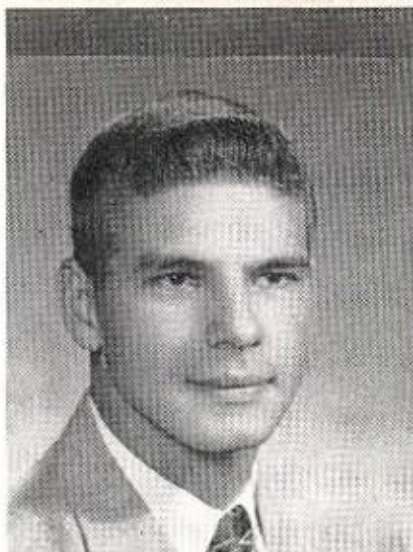
SHIRLEY MAGOLAN

Seniors 

Seniors

DONALD MALINOSKI "Mahoney"

Class vice-president 4; Student Council 4; Lock staff 3; projector operator 2,3,4; football 4; basketball 1,2; intramurals 2; hall monitor 4; National Athletic Scholarship Society 4; Perfect Attendance



MARJORIE MATHERS "Margie"

Future Nurses 2,3; cafeteria committee 1,2,3; class play 3,4; G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4, telegraphic bowling tournament 4; basketball 2,3,4; basket shooting tournament 2; water safety 1,3; volleyball 1,2,4; riding 3,4

CLARA MIKULA "Toots"



CAROL MILLER

JAMES MUSICH "Jim"

Entered 2; Lock business staff 4; Future Teachers of America 4; class play stage manager 4; chorus 3,4; sports writer City News Bureau of Chicago 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4

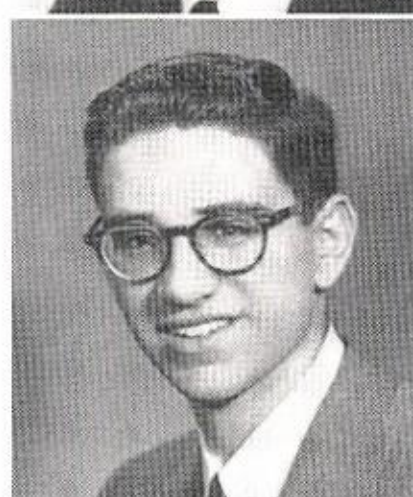


HERBERT McCAIN "Mac"

Cafeteria committee 1, 3; class play 4; football 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3; intramurals 1,2

EDDINS McNEALY "Ed"

Entered 2; Student Council 4; Lock staff co-editor 4; Times staff column 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Christmas play 4; Lincoln Day program 3; class play 3,4; chorus 2,3; basketball 2; baseball 2; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4



HAROLD NORDENBERG "Swede"

Band 1,2, board of control 3,4; chorus 3,4; Madrigals 4; orchestra 2,3,4; German Band 4; basketball 1; baseball 2; track 1

JOHN NOVAK "Jacques"



ALFRED NYSTROM "Al"

Radio Club 3; chorus 3,4; bus monitor 4

FRANK OGREN "Red"

Class president 1,4; Student Council 1,4; Lock staff 3; Lincoln Day program 3; class play 4; band 1,2,3, vice-president 4; chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; track 1,2,3; intramurals 2; National Honor Society 4; National Athletic Scholarship Society 4



ARMELIA PARHAM "Me Me"

G.A.A.: bowling 2, basketball 1,2,3,4, volleyball 1,2,3,4, tumbling 1,2

JANET PAUL "Jan" or "Janette"
Chorus 4; Perfect Attendance



VICTOR PEARSON "Vic"
Football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; baseball 1



LEE PESAVENTO "Pes"
Student Council co-president 4; Times staff sports editor 4; cafeteria committee 4; class play stage manager 3; football 2,4; baseball 1,2; intramurals 2; golf 3; hall monitor 4; National Athletic Scholarship Society 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4



CAROL PETLESKI
Lock staff literary 4; cafeteria committee 2; G.A.A.: bowling 3,4, basketball 4, volleyball 3,4, tumbling 3,4



ROBERT PLUTH "Bob"
Class vice-president 2,3, treasurer 4; Student Council 2; band 1,2,3, board of control 4; football 1, captain 2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; track 1,2,3; National Athletic Scholarship Society 2; National Honor Society 4



JAMES POTOCHNIC "Jim"
Baseball 3; intramurals 2



LAVERNE PRICE "Vernie"



ALBERT RAIHL "Red"
Entered 2; track 2, 3



CONSTANCE RIECK "Connie"
Band 1,2,3, board of control 4; orchestra 2,3; cheerleader 2,3; G.A.A.: basketball 3,4, volleyball 2,3,4, tumbling 1,2,3,4



NANCY RICHARDS "Nanc"
Times staff Lockport Herald reporter 4; Jr. Red Cross, treasurer 2, secretary 3, county secretary 4; Future Nurses Club 3; class play make-up 4; G.A.A.: bowling 1,3,4, basketball 3, water safety 4, volleyball 1,3,4, tumbling 1, riding 3, treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4



CHARLOTTE RIDER "Char"
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Lock staff literary 4; Times staff column 4; class play prompter 3, properties 4; chorus 1,2,3; G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4, volleyball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4

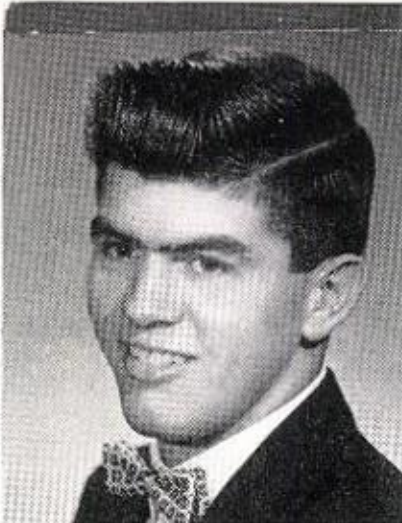


RITA RODGERS "Reet"
Lock staff copy editor 4; Future Teachers of America 4; class play 4; chorus 1,2,3; G.A.A.: bowling 3, basketball 1,2,3,4, volleyball 1,2,3,4, tumbling 1,2,3,4, riding 4; Quill and Scroll 4



Seniors

EDWIN ROZANSKI "Ed"



DAVID SALBEGO "Kuka"

Football 1,2,3, co-captain 4; basketball manager 1; track 1; National Athletic Scholarship Society 3; National Honor Society 4

THERESA SARTORI "Terry"

Office assistant 4; class play 3; chorus 1,2; librarian 3,4; Madrigals 3,4



BARBARA SAVAGE

Entered 3

GERTRUDE SCHADE

Future Nurses Club 2



ROBERT SCHROLL "Bob"

Band 1,2,3, board of control 4; orchestra 3,4; German Band 4; intramurals 2

SHIRLEY SCOGIN "Shirl"

Future Nurses Club 2



NANCY SHERMAN

Jr. Red Cross 1,2; cafeteria committee 1,2; band 1; G.A.A.: basketball 2,3,4, water safety 4, volleyball 2,3,4, tumbling 2,4

LOIS SHOEMAKER "Lo"

Lock staff art 4; Future Teachers of America secretary 4; G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4, telegraphic bowling tournament 3,4, basketball 1,2,3,4, water safety 2,3, volleyball 1,2,3,4, tournament 1,2,3,4, tumbling 3,4, riding 3,4



RONALD SLY

ANTHONY SMREKAR "Tony"



VALERIE SNYDER "Val"

Student Council 4; Future Nurses Club 4; class play make-up 4; chorus 3,4; sextet 3; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4, basketball 2,3,4, water safety 2,3,4, volleyball 1,2,3,4, tumbling 1,2,3,4, riding 3,4

MARLENE SOLLEY "Mar" or "Marl"



RUTH STANLEY

Class play properties 4; chorus 1,2,3,4;
G.A.A.: bowling 4

FRANCES STAPLES "Francie"

Band 1,2,3, board of control 4



KAREN STAPLES

Band 1,2,3, board of control 4; or-
chestra 2,3,4

JAMES STEPHENSON "Jim"

Student Council 1; Lock staff 2,3; Fu-
ture Teachers of America 4; Christ-
mas play 3,4; band 1,2,3, board of
control 4; chorus accompanist 2,3,4;
Madrigals accompanist 2,3,4; orches-
tra 2,3,4; football manager 1,3,4; bas-
ketball manager 3,4; golf 3; National
Honor Society 4; Salutatorian

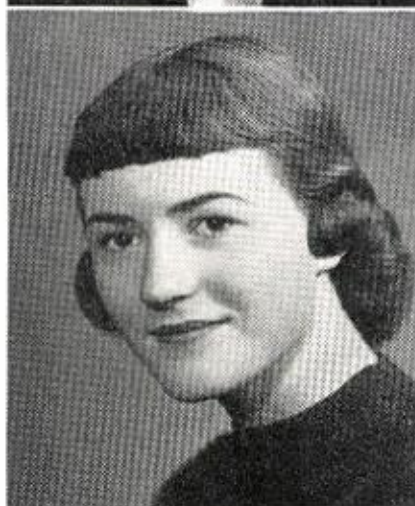


GERALD STONITSCH "Jerry"

Entered 4

LORRAINE STRYSIK "Laurie"

Band 1,2,3,; cadets 2,3; G.A.A.:
bowling 2,3,4, basketball 1,2,3,4, bas-
ket shooting tournament 1,2,3, water
safety 4, volleyball 1,2,3,4, tumbling
1,2,3,4, riding 4

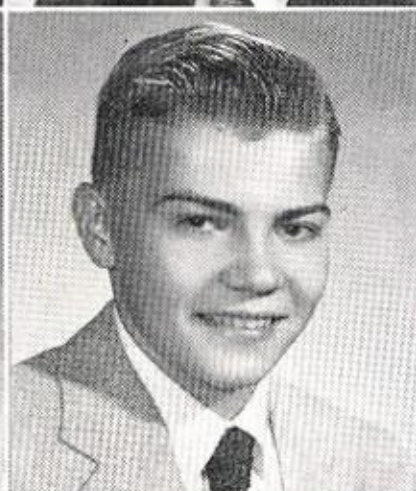


JAMES SWANSON "Swany"

Baseball 1,2; golf 2

JACQUELYN SWINDELLS "Jackie"

Class play stage manager assistant 4;
Band 1,2,3, sponsor 4; orchestra 2,3,4;
G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4, basketball 4,
volleyball 1,2,3,4, riding 3,4



RONALD TONDINI "Marty"

Intramurals 1

FRANCES TURNER "Butch"

Student Council 2; Future Nurses Club
2,3; cafeteria committee 4; class play
3,4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4, volleyball
2,4



LYNN TWICHELL "Twich"

Student Council 2; cafeteria commit-
tee 4; class play 4; G.A.A.: bowling
1,2,3,4, basketball 1,3,4, volleyball
1,2,3,4, tumbling 1,2,3,4, riding 3,4

Seniors 

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JEAN UMEK "Umekie"

Jr. Red Cross 2; class play 4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3, basketball 1,2,3, basketball shooting tournament 2, water safety 2,3, volleyball 2,3,4, riding 3,4



CAROL VOLTAREL "CV"

Student Council 1; class play 4; G.A.A.: vice-president 4, bowling 1,2,3,4, basketball 1,2,3,4, volleyball 1,2,3,4, tumbling 1,2,3,4, riding 3,4

JOHN VOLTAREL "Johnny"

Bus monitor 4



KAY WALDVOGEL "K"

Student Council 3; Lock business staff 4; Future Nurses Club 2,4; cafeteria committee 1; class play properties 3, stage manager assistant 4; band 1,2, junior representative 3, board of control 3,4; cadets 2,3,4; chorus 1,2,3,4; sextet 3; quartet 4; Madrigals 4; orchestra 2,3,4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4, telegraphic bowling tournament 4, basketball 2,3,4, basket shooting tournament 3,4, volleyball 1,2,3,4, tumbling 1,2,3,4, riding 4; National Honor Society 4

MARGARET WELTER "Marge"

Band 1,2,3, board of control 4



GINGER WHALEN

Cafeteria committee 1; noon hour committee 4; class play 4; band 1,2,3, board of control 4; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4, basketball 2,3,4, basket shooting tournament 3, water safety 2,3, volleyball 1,2,3,4, tumbling 1,2,3,4, riding 3,4

PRISCILLA WHITE "Prissy"

Class play 4; G.A.A.: volleyball 4



BRENDA WIDNER

Band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3, board of control 4; G.A.A.: bowling 1, tumbling 1,4

RONALD WINKLER "Wink"

Baseball 1,2



NANCY WOHLGEMUTH "Nanc"

Jr. Red Cross 4; band 1,2,3, board of control 4; cadets 2,3; chorus 2; G.A.A.: bowling 1

LORETTA WOZNIAK "Lorry"

Times staff news editor 4; Jr. Red Cross 3, G.A.A.: bowling 1,2,3,4, telegraphic bowling tournament 4, volleyball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4



BETTY ANN ZIESMER "Bee Zee"

Chorus 2,3; G.A.A.: bowling 2,3,4, volleyball 1,2,3,4

JOYCE ZOLECKI

Class treasurer 3; Student Council 4; Lock business and literary staffs 4; Times staff column 4; Jr. Red Cross 1; class play properties 3, cast 4; band 1,2, sponsor 3,4, board of control 3,4; cadets 2,3,4; chorus 1,2, secretary and treasurer 3,4; sextet 3; quartet 4; Madrigals 2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.; bowling 1,2,3,4, telegraphic bowling tournament 2,3,4, basketball 2, volleyball 1,3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Activities Award



Hall of Fame: Special Seniors of '54

Best-looking senior boy and girl was the title given to Carole Grant and David Salbege by seniors on Lock staff. We get a look at both sides of the picture as we catch them preparing to present their good looks to the camera-man.



The honor of being the most popular senior boy and girl was awarded to Marge Keca and Lee Pesavento. They are ready to display an example of their fancy footwork for us. Shining personality and character rate them at the top.



Most typical seniors is an honor especially appropriate for Lodean Heeg and Richard Humphrey to receive. Their friendliness and naturalness are typical of L.T.H.S. Here they perform a typical, and often repeated act, as they select books for their next class.



Best-dressed honors went to Irene Burger and Carl Johnson because of their neatness in dress and excellent taste in clothes. They take a few minutes out of their busy school life to observe the activities of others.

Who the "brain" in the center is we never could find out.



Seniors 

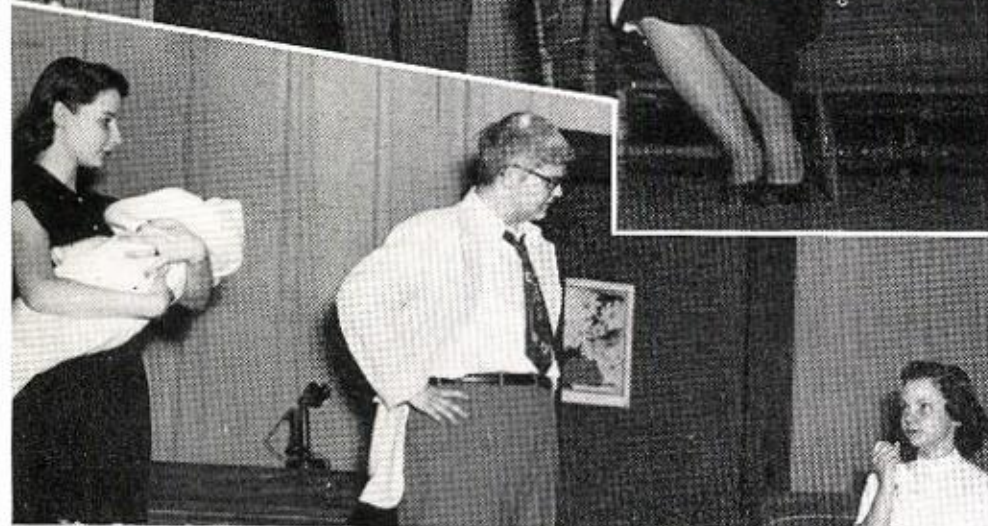


"Old Doc"-One of Senior Successes

The senior class play, "Old Doc," tells of Dr. Hillary, who thinks his son, Bob, is coming from medical school to practice with him. But Bob plans to work with a big city doctor. When Doc hears this, he suffers a stroke. So he may "die in peace," Ma Brown

sends a telegram in Bob's name saying he will practice at home. Bob is with his father when he dies—happy. But the telegram causes complications. Under Miss Urban's excellent direction, our cast did fine acting—human in its mixture of laughter and sorrow.

Janet (Ginger Whalen) takes a message for Old Doc, while Dick (Donald Caneva) invites Mrs. Rossi (Priscilla White) into Old Doc's office in order that he may have a minute alone with Janet . . . Margaret (Carole Grant) bandages Lois's (Nancy Grady) burned arm while Lois tries to find out if Old Doc knows that young Doc is not coming back to take over his practice . . . Mrs. Rossi (Rita Rodgers) listens while Old Doc (Robert Charlton) tells Mary (Carol Burch) she must stand up to her mother's pretended illnesses which are preventing her from marrying Danny, her sweetheart . . . Margaret Burns (Marjorie Mathers), Ma Brown (Barbara Blish), Janet (Margaret Keca), and Pa Brown (Eddins McNealy) are shocked and deeply saddened by Old Doc's death . . . Old Doc (Robert Charlton) roars at Mrs. Mellon (Rosemary Blechschmidt) when she complains about her imaginary ailments . . . Helen Brand (Lynn Twitchell), who wants Bob to go to Boston, and Lois (Carol Voltarel), who is Margaret's dearest friend, looks daggers at each other as Young Doc (Frank Ogren) and Margaret (Marjorie Mathers) quarrel over Bob's going to Boston.





Helen Brand (Elaine Carrier) watches while Young Doc (Richard Humphrey) is being persuaded by Dr. Brand (Walter Boyce) to share his practice extracting money from the rich "Mrs. Mellons" of Boston . . . Mrs. Cronin (Jean Umek) shares Mary's (Irene Burger) joy over her wonderful honeymoon which had come only because Old Doc had advised her to defy her mother who had "heart attacks" whenever her daughter mentioned getting married . . . Lawyer Hepple (John DeSandre) listens as Sam Jones (Herbert McCain), one of Old Doc's many friends, comes to express his sympathy and gratitude . . . Rich and selfish Mrs. Mellon (Joyce Zolecki) has just realized how right Old Doc was when he told her that her ailments were imaginary and has made a custard for him. Mrs. Cronin (Betti Kelm), who is helping in the house during his last illness, accepts it . . . Ma Brown (Barbara Blish) refuses to take the money she long ago loaned to Old Doc for helping "where it was most needed" from Lawyer Hepple (Robert Carlson) while Pa Brown (Eddins McNealy) looks on . . . The stage crew: Nancy Richards (make-up), Tedra Fox and Patricia Glasser (properties), Jacquelyn Swindells (prompter), Alfred Nystrom (stage assistant), Valerie Snyder (make-up), and Jim Musich (stage manager). Kay Waldvogel (prompter) not pictured.

The double cast included:

Old Doc	Robert Charlton
Young Doc	Richard Humphrey, Frank Ogren
Pa Brown	Eddins McNealy
Ma Brown	Barbara Blish, Frances Turner
Margaret Burns	Carole Grant, Marjorie Mathers
Dick Burns	Donald Caneva
Janet Martin	Ginger Whalen, Margaret Keca
Lawyer Hepple	Robert Carlson, John DeSandre

Dr. Brand
Helen Brand
Mary Selby
Mrs. Rossi
Mrs. Cronin
Mrs. Mellon
Lois Warner
Sam Jones

Walter Boyce
Elaine Carrier, Lynn Twitchell
Carol Burch, Irene Burger
Rita Rodgers, Priscilla White
Jean Umek, Betti Kelm
Rosemary Blechschmidt,
Joyce Zolecki
Nancy Grady, Carol Voltare!
Herbert McCain



The editorial staff:
 MARY BRULC, photography
 RITA RODGERS, copy
 MRS. MITZIT, sponsor
 CAROL BURCH, art
 RICHARD HUMPHREY, co-editor
 EDDINS McNEALY, co-editor
 The business staff:
 SUE MANDEVILLE,
 dance chairman
 MR. BESEMAN, sponsor
 JAMES MUSICH, concessions
 WALTER BOYCE, business manager
 JOHN DeSANDRE, Bookkeeper
 JOY LEEDOM,
 subscription chairman
 ROBERT CLEARY, social chairman



The Lock,

Production of the **Lock** is divided between the editorial and business staffs. The editorial staff plans the book first as a miniature dummy, then carries the plans through to the published book. Mrs. Mitzit co-ordinates this effort. The business staff, supervised by Mr. Beseman,

Background pictures: Above: Carol Burch, Rita Rodgers, Forrest Hartman, Eddins McNealy, Donna Ingersoll, Lodean Heeg, and Richard Humphrey listen carefully as Mrs. Mitzit gives instructions for setting up the dummy . . . The typists—Tedra Fox, Patricia Glasser, Carol Gotts, and Rita Rodgers—who type all **Lock** material . . . Eddins McNealy and Charlotte Rider count words of copy to see if it will fit. The rest of the business staff: (standing) Georgene McClain, Herbert Norton, Saralea Paddock, Joyce Zolecki, Simone Vaught, Betti Kelm, Judy Ehn, Carene Erwin, Eleanor Nystrom, Judy Klatte, Kay Waldvogel, (seated) Jean Bjorkman, and Dornene Sample choose records for the **Lock** dances . . . The set-up crew for **Lock** dances: (standing) Dale Barnett, William Platt, James Jungles, and Wayne Barnett; (seated) Gerald Gorecki and Marvin Johnson.

handles all money matters.

The editorial group consists of literary, art, copy, and photo staffs. The literary staff writes all copy, identification, and headings. The art staff plans picture layouts and mounts photos, figuring reproduction sizes. The copy staff types to exact specifications and proofreads. The photo staff plans pictures and take some of them.

Staff members have particular responsibilities. Eddins McNealy saw that all copy was correct and fit the space allowed; he also wrote copy on the introductory and sports pages. Richard Humphrey wrote copy for division pages, page 120, the faculty pages, and was responsible for the correctness of orders sent to the engraver. Carol Burch planned the cover, chose and mounted drawings done by the art classes, and

mounted and wrote captions for the torn montage activity pages. Lois Shoemaker mounted athletic photos. Lodean Heeg did both art and writing for G.A.A. Joyce Zolecki planned pictures for and wrote the music section. Charlotte Rider, Judy Winston, and Carol Petleski worked together on faculty, class, and organization pages. Catherine Hoffman and Donna Ingersoll were responsible for the senior section; Ann Rankin, the junior; Lois Henke, the sophomore; and Forrest Hartman, the freshman.

The business staff, headed by Walter Boyce, had charge of **Lock** subscriptions, handled the taking of senior and underclass pictures, and supervised the **Lock** dances. Robert Cleary and Sue Mandeville had charge of **Lock** dances. John DeSandre kept the books. Concessions were handled by James Musich.

Memories of Our School Year

THE LOCK EDITORIAL STAFF: (standing) Donna Ingersoll, Pat Glasser, Tedra Fox, Ralph Hill, Charlotte Rider, Ann Rankin, Lois Shoemaker, Lodean Heeg, Judy Winston, Lois Henke, (seated): Carol Gotts, Carol Petleski, Catherine Hoffman, and Forrest Hartman. All mount senior pictures. After the individual pictures are taken they must be trimmed so that eye levels are uniform and heads are well placed. The trimmed pictures are cemented firmly to 5" x 17½" panels. These panels are sent to the engraver where they are reduced in size to 3" x 10½" and made into printing plates. Richard Vargas, our star photographer who is not on the staff, came up the stairs just before the picture was snapped and can be seen in the background between Ann and Lois. Richard took the pictures of the building on pages 6 and 7.





Charles Beseman (Swimming, Tennis), Herbert VanDeven (Varsity Baseball), Frank Rogers (Track), Edward Hill (Golf), and Lester Lindberg (Frosh-Soph Baseball) discuss plans for making this year's spring sports program one of the best offered at L.T.H.S.

Spring Sports-

This year's Frosh-Soph baseball team was directed by Lester L. Lindberg. The season opened on April 29th. The team was comprised of 41 baseball hopefuls, each of whom worked hard all season to land on the squad. The season was to be a tough one and all prepared for it by giving everything they had. The early printing deadline of the **Lock** necessitates just printing the schedule for baseball.

Frosh-Soph Schedule

April 29	away	Thornton Fractional
May 3	here	Thornton
May 6	away	Leyden
May 17	here	Bloom
May 20	away	Blue Island
May 24	here	Argo
May 27	away	Kankakee

Frosh-Soph baseball aspirants: Back row: F. Johnson, J. Gezan, A. Kaveney, J. Boyer, M. Kaiser, R. Habenich, R. Otto, D. Hall, J. Anderson, J. Cole, V. Gudac, J. Mau, E. Mancini, J. Snyder, N. Wright, W. Barnett, S. Williams, M. Drick, R. Isrealson, and W. Blechschmidt . . . Second row: J. Lunningham, J. Mateski, R. Lubick, R. Kinsella, W. Fitzpatrick, K. Wilson, E. Timm, D. Gray, W. Gulden, and R. Casson . . . Front row: L. LeGrand, E. Daggett, J. Cleveland, W. Widner, W. Kettman, C. Covington, K. Barone, and C. Jones . . . (S. Platko, D. Kobe, G. Sanders, and D. Pinkston—not pictured.)



Baseball as the Focal Point



The varsity baseball team this year was under the helm of a new skipper—Herbert VanDeven. Training started in March; the boys worked hard to try and land on the starting lineup. Under his leadership, the boys diligently practiced under almost the same restrictions that had been placed on the basketball team.

Varsity Schedule

April 5	away	Thornton Fractional
April 8	here	Thornton
April 12	away	Leyden
April 15	here	Bloom
April 19	away	Blue Island

April 21	away	Joliet Catholic
April 22	here	Argo
April 26	away	Kankakee
April 29	here	Thornton Fractional
May 3	away	Thornton
May 6	here	Leyden
May 7	away	Lemont
May 14	here	Joliet Catholic
May 17	away	Bloom
May 18	away	Joliet
May 20	here	Blue Island
May 21	here	Lemont
May 24	away	Argo
May 26	here	Joliet
May 27	here	Kankakee

Varsity Baseball team hopefuls: Back row: D. Gray, J. Viskocil, W. Jensen, H. McCain, R. Johnson, R. Kluska, F. Gecan, E. Shulla, and R. Gulden . . . Front row: mgr. F. Rodriguez, R. Novak, R. Sartori, T. Broderick, T. Haller, R. Smolich, A. Gill, and mgr. R. Schroll . . . (W Eberhart—not pictured.)





Track, Golf, Tennis, Swimming

Frank Rogers began his second year as head track coach with hopes for one of the best track teams ever fielded at L.T.H.S. Facing a difficult schedule, including three triangular meets, the boys started practicing at the beginning of February to get into shape. "Keep those knees up," was the cry as they ran around the school halls those many times. Their season opened with a resounding triumph over Reavis on April 15. This was the first track varsity victory in many a year. The season closed with the conference meet at Kankakee.

This year's golf team, under the direction of Edward Hill, was composed of 20 boys. There were Frosh-Soph and Varsity teams. The boys began practicing before the snow was off the ground for their first match on April 8 with Leyden. Of the many matches, the District Meet and the Conference Meet were the highlights of the season.

Leading the twelve boys in their interest in tennis was Charles O. Beseman. As the season opened he faced the task of bringing the boys into shape for their first match against Joliet. The boys were very inexperienced but never gave up. Among the many meets scheduled, the District and the Conference meets were the climaxes of the season.

Lockport Township High School began a new era when it inaugurated a new competitive sport—a swimming team—under the direction of Charles O. Beseman. Practising hard and diligently, they started from scratch and worked into a

well-developed unit. "Kick for five minutes, boys," was the familiar call as sessions started. Never have they known how long five minutes could be! The varsity team competed in only one meet—the South Suburban. The underclassmen competed in a dual meet at Thornton Fractional and came in fourth in the Frosh-Soph South Suburban Meet held in January.



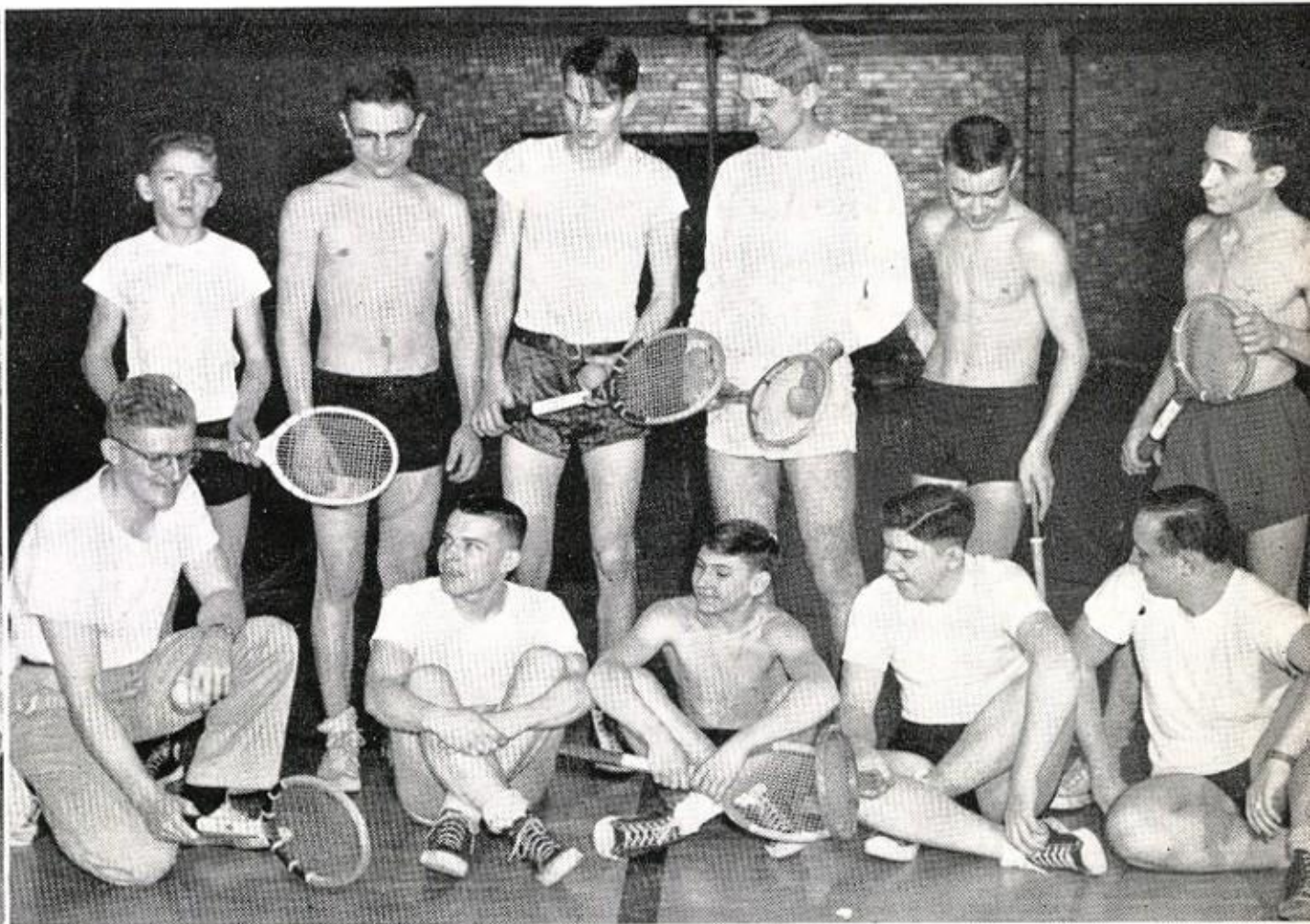
Round out the Athletic year

TRACK squad: Back row: mgr. W. North, R. Vargo, R. Hill, T. Cannon, T. Benham, R. Spencer, E. Carver, C. Johnson, E. Young, J. Kennedy, G. Stonich, G. Rutkiewicz, and mgr. H. Schmitz . . . Second row: S. Russell, W. Mason, G. Young, S. Reiter, G. Coleman, A. Stone, J. Williams, R. Cave, T. Cleveland, D. Petleski, and J. Johnson . . . Front row: W. Platt, R. Rademacher, J. Anderson, B. Walker, J. Banister, D. Cagwin, J. Ferguson, R. Cagwin, I. Hill, and R. Pluth . . . (J. Blazekovich, W. Johnson, R. Kramer, J. LaFevers, A. Raihl, S. Reiszal, and G. Smith—not pictured.)

TENNIS hopefuls are: Back row: R. Partridge, D. Tynor, J. Karns, E. McNealy, F. Caneva, and D. Caneva . . . Front row: Coach Beseman, D. Strong, G. Gorecki, R. Norton, and H. Norton.

SWIMMING team ready for action: Back row: B. Walker, R. Padilla, R. Norton, Coach Beseman, J. McCray, E. Mickel, and H. Norton . . . Front row: D. Meadows, L. Widner, G. Gorecki, R. Friddle, A. Carollo, and H. Haberkorn.

GOLF enthusiasts are: Back row: R. Swanson, G. Denick, J. McCray, E. Mickel, R. Bischoff, J. Djerf, B. Nelson, J. Stephenson, and R. Johnson . . . Front row: J. Swanson, H. Ayers, D. Meadows, J. Sample, A. Wiedmeyer, G. Bush, H. Hacker, F. Hartman, and J. Mescher . . . (R. Adamson and N. Borman—not pictured.) . . . The mascot in front is "Boopkins."



In the spring of 1954 the senior class looks back Autumn of 1950 . . . 194 scared freshmen . . Is this high school? Frosh-Soph football . . first undefeated team First Homecoming Dance Basketball best ever . . 22 wins, 4 losses First freshman basketball team G.A.A. . . impressive initiation Band . . "On to Atlantic City" . . took second honors.

September, 1951 . . 188 seasoned sophomores . . no more initiations Future Nurses Club formed First Student Council Dance, "So Dear to Our Hearts" Assemblies . . magicians and talking birds Track team . . great potentialities Mr. Smith, our superintendent, retired . . missed by all.

1952 . . 154 . . upperclassmen! Where's your class ring? New superintendent, Mr. Bottino . . personality plus Junior play . . "Every Family Has One" . . hilarious comedy Watched President Eisenhower's inauguration Junior-Senior Prom . . "The Loveliest Night of the Year" Golf and tennis again . . Junior-Senior Picnic Who threw you in the river?

1953-'54 . . 145 seniors . . leaders of the school Best football team in six years . . won 5, lost 2 First swimming team Senior play . . "Old Doc" Band ties for first place in Lion's Club International Convention Graduation College for some, nursing, and seeking of employment for others.

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